Student Voice Heard: Options Revived

By KEITH TRAUNER

The Community Council voted last Wednesday to reinstate the $165 rebate for on-campus students preferring to eat off-campus, and to increase the number of room "blocks" in the "block draw" this year.

The group recommended to the Treasurer and the Deans that the rebate be reinstated at the same amount of $165 per semester, and the number of recipients of the rebate be reduced from 40 to 25. The block draw was reinstated with no attached conditions.

The meeting opened with the introduction of an unexpected compromise proposal put forth by Associate Dean of Students Arnold McKinney on behalf of the administration. McKinney's motion received applause from a crowd of above 30 students who had gathered to observe the Council deliberations.

Some students objected to the fact that McKinney sought to decrease the limit of on-canpus students allowed to receive the rebate from 40 to 25. The Administration's rationale, however, was that decreasing the limit would create "a minimum economic loss" for the College. Only 23 students presently receive the rebate.

A second objection which was strongly debated, centered around the question of why rebate had never been increased in five years.

Council member Frank Sesno '77 stated that an occasional meal for himself might cost two to four dollars. It is "impossible to live on $165 for a twelve, fourteen, or sixteen week period," he said. "We should stand behind the meaning of a rebate, that these people can eat."

Sesno asked why the amount of the rebate had not been raised in light of the $450 comprehensive fee increase.

College Treasurer Carroll Rikert told the Council that "the College has not seen a reason to increase the amount of the rebate, as a matter of policy." He said there is no link between either the comprehensive fee or increasing costs of living and the rebate, and that the College did not wish to increase the incentive for students to opt out of the meal plan.

Asked why fraternities get a rebate more than twice the rebate for on-campus students, Rikert said there is a "degree of interdependence between the college and the fraternities."

McKinney pointed out that fraternities house over 100 students, and that the decision to give them a greater rebate was

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photo by Andy Weiss

Carroll Rikert

The Middlebury Campus

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WRMC Knocks Robison

By BOB CAROLLA

Middlebury College's radio, WRMC-FM, criticized the leadership of College President Olin Robison in an editorial aired this past week, and called for the establishment of a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

The editorial, which was approved by WRMC's five-man editorial board, charged that a "lack of dialogue" and an "atmosphere of distrust" currently exists within the college community, for which "President Olin Robison must be accountable."

"Students are denied their rightful role in shaping the academic and social life of the College," said the editorial, and while Robison may be doing " a commendable public relations job," he is nevertheless "more concerned with pleasing parents and alumni than with addressing the needs of Middlebury students."

"President Robison seems to forget that the students of Middlebury College are not here to serve his interests," the editorial continued, "He is here to serve ours."

WRMC's charges came after an editorial approved by the top five editors of **The Campus** last week criticized Robison for having "displayed little outward concern or appreciation for the feelings and opinions of students."

The Campus also claimed that "student morale has been severely eroded."

Robison, contacted at his home on Saturday, preferred not to comment on the specific criticism of the WRMC editorial, but did indicate a respect for its opinion.

As to the suggestion by WRMC that a student representative be placed on the Board of Trustees, Robison speculateed that the Trustees would consider the current arrangement by which two recent graduates are elected to the Board as being 'appropriate."

Robison acknowledged that some colleges do have a student representative on their Boards of Trustees, and said that Middlebury did consider that option at one time.

Juniors and seniors at Middlebury presently elect a student graduated in the previous two years to serve a two-year term on the Board. Robison indicated that the Trustees probably view this as being sufficient to insure representation that is "familiar with the current college generation."

Will there be a bar on Campus next year? see p. 3

Forum Elections Set For May 7

By MARK CORSEY

Elections for Student Forum Representatives will be held during class registration on Saturday, May 7.

A total of seven representatives will be elected from the combined classes of 1978 and 1979, while seven representatives will be elected from the class of 1980.

Any member of these classes is eligible to be a candidate. Brief resumes of candidates must be submitted to Jill Sutherland in the Dean of Students Office by 4PM on Monday, May 2. Candidates who wish to have their resumes published in the May 4 issue of **The Campus** must submit them to the Deans before 4 PM on Friday, April 29.

Two announced candidates for the Forum are determined to run a visible campaign for the posts, rather than simply posting their resumes on the Proctor Hall bulletin board.

The two candidates are Ken Peters and Curtis Singleton, both of whom are sophomores.

"We're trying to do something different," explained Peters. "For the past couple of years the general attitude toward Student Forum and toward elections has not been serious. Elections are looked at as entertainment. We want to spur some interest, to generate some excitement. And we think what we're doing is a novel way of accomplishing that."

"We hope the idea catches on as far as getting more people actively involved with camaigning and showing they're interested in being on Forum," said Singleton. "We also hope it gets students to take more interest in the elections and in the Forum."

Singleton said he felt he and Peters' active campaign would show voters that they were taking the election seriously.

"I'd be reluctant to have the ticket concept fully-instituted in Forum elections," Peters said. "I think it might give ticket candidates an unfair advantage over independent candidates."

The two candidates are organizing and carrying out their campaign together, but their names will appear separately on the May 7 ballot, in accordance with official election procedure.

Newly elected representatives will be notified on the evening of May 7. New Forum members, including the Department Representatives elected this past Thursday at All College Meeting Night, will begin their terms in office at the regular Forum meeting on May 8.

On May 8, Lucy Newell, current Forum chairman, will conduct the election of the new Forum Chairman. Only those rereresentatives elected to serve on the 1977-78 Forum will be eligible to run for the chairmanship. A vice-chairman awill also be electex.

The new chairman and vice chairman will be responsible for selecting a Tresurer and Secretary for the Forum. These positions may be filled by non-Forum members, but must ultimately be approved by the Forum.

Newell said the choice of a Treasurer and Secretary usually results from an inquiry by the chairman and vice-chairman to find out what students are both qualified and interested in holding the positions. Once individuals have been nominated to the positions, Forum members have one week to voice any objections to the selections.

The positions are usually filled in the fall, Newell said.

The Forum chairman also serves as co-chairman of the college Community Council. Two other Forum members along with three students from the student body at large also serve the council.

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the middlebury campus

20 Midd Students Testify for Wilderness in Washington

By NED FARQUHAR

Tomorrow morning, probably when you're in bed, more than 20 Middlebury students traveled to Washington, D.C. where they will testify about wilderness in Alaska before a sub-committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The trip has been organized by John Schubert '79 who spent winter term in Washington working for the Friends of the Earth (FOE).

FOE is one of several environmental groups which form the "Alaska Coalition," combining conservationist interests for the protection of Alaskan wilderness.

The coalition has drawn up a bill sponsored by Representative Morris Udall (D-Arizona) and 80 other members of Congress to allow for protection of more than 120 million acres of Alaskan wilderness as "national interest" lands. Opposition to the bill, however, is strong.

Mineral mining interests and native Alaskans, seeking rights to Alaska's mineral wealth, oppose large-scale wilderness protection. Alaska's political leadership, led by Representative Don Young (R-Alaska) and Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) have introduced a bill calling for temporary protection of only 25 million acres of wilderness, contingent upon later decision of what to do with the land.

Udall, who is Chairman of the House Interior Committee, supports to conservationist view saying "the Alaska national interest land issue goes beyond the drawing of boundaries and the totalling up of acreage...It speaks to our responsibility as stewards of the land to provide future generations will not merely fragmented remnants of our national heritage, but with whole, intact, truly magnificent ecosystems."

The sub-committee before which the Middlebury group will appear is the subcommittee on general oversight and Alaska lands, chaired by Representative John Seiberling (D-Ohio).

Interest in the future of Alaska has been high at Middlebury, but the real call to action came two weeks ago when Pam Rich, FOE's Alaska co-ordinator based in Washington, lectured to a large crowd in Proctor Lounge on "Alaska: Last Chance for the Last Frontier?" Her appearance was followed by David Brower's three days later. Brower has been a leader of the environmental movement for decades and is President and Founder of FOE.

The 20 students will testify tomorrow and Friday and return to Middlebury on the weekend. In Washington, they will be staying at the homes of Middlebury students in the area, or in the central offices of the coalition.

The central issue of the wilderness debate is how much of Alaska's 375 million acres the federal government should control. Several Middlebury students who have never visited Alaska will stress in their testimony that they believe the lands should be held by the federal government in the "national interest."

The students are: Tom Howe '79, Denise Schlener '77, Andrie Stevenson '80, Bridget Sewall '80, Jane Leggett '78, Steve Martel '79, Ben Howe '79, Ned Farquhar '78, Will Viner '78, John Schubert '79, Peter Marshall '78, Wendy Grant '78, Jon Rume '79, Mary Anne Hayes '79, Cristal Weber '77, Cristi Cabell, Sarah Roeske '80, Jenney Weinraub '80, Julie Ewing '79, Mary Beth Folia '79, and Jane Ackerman '80.

Mademoiselle,

voulez-vous Compost avec moi?

La deadline est le

28 de April, non?

(Oui,oui!!!)

Forum Evaluates Its Problems

By RICK LEGRO

Is Student Forum the voice of the students? Is it effective?

Recently several members of the Forum were asked to give their impressions of the organization concerning its effectiveness, its responsiveness to student opinion, and the hope for its future.

The power of Student Forum, or more precisely the lack of it, was a major concern to many of the members. Tom Davis '78 remarked "there isn't much Student Forum is empowered to do." Said Kurt Uhlman '79, "its power is severely limited; it's an advisory group more than a decision-making group."

Kim Ulrich '79 said "what we pass doesn't have any effect; it's only a suggestion." Rich Rayhill '80 saw it as a "very weak organization with limited powers."

Others also recognized these limitations yet still believed the Forum possesses power in other ways. Barb Kritchevsky '77 believes that "Forum's effectiveness is not in the binding proposals it passes, but its ability to lend a central voice to an issue."

Lucy Newell '78, Chairman of the Forum, remarked "we are where things start and then go to other places...we don't want a binding vote."

Almost all the Forum-members who were interviewed admitted that more power lay in the committees, specifically the Educational and Community Councils than in the Forum itself. One student said "If you want something done, go through them (the Councils)."

Granted its limited powers, others saw problems in communications. Frank Sesno '77 cited the Forum's biggest problem as "communications, both up and down, from students up to the Forum and from the representatives down to the students." He noted that "few students know what is going on in Forum or in committees and when it comes to action their first inclination lies not in student Forum, as the recent petition illustrates."

Newell used the petition to demonstrate the lack of communication from students to the Forum, speaking from a personal level she said "n one came to me, no one told me their feelings about it." From the standpoint of the Forum, she said, "we can't be expected to do things intuitively, come to us first with your problems."

Ted Kramer '79 stated that, "it is difficult to ascertain student opinion, so often we must vote our own conscience." Part of the communications problem, said some Forum members, lies in the fact that **The Campus** does not cover issues as fully as it could. Kritchevsky said the Forum needs "more coverage!"

Some members were doubtful that even increased coverage would fill the "communications gap." Davis commented that students "file newsletters or questionnaires (from the Forum) right in a recycling bin."

Communications remains a problem within the Forum itself, Uhlman remarked. A lot of the time, debate turns to questions of semantics instead of the true issues."

Another member simply stated that "a lot of the debating is just pure bullshit."

Compounding a lack of communications is the recurring theme of apathy, both in the council and student body at large. Sesno said that "many representatives are unwilling to put real time into it...there's more to it than just attending meetings. For many their first thouht upon entering a meeting is "How long is this going to last?"

Tom Howe '79 said "the lack of activism in Forum is a result of the lack of activism among the student body."

Newell viewed "the lack of problems raised in the Forum as a part of a nationwide trend of conservative attitudes... students focusing on self-interest rather than community interest." Others concurred in this "conservative view" of the Forum, but felt that they were further to the right than the student body.

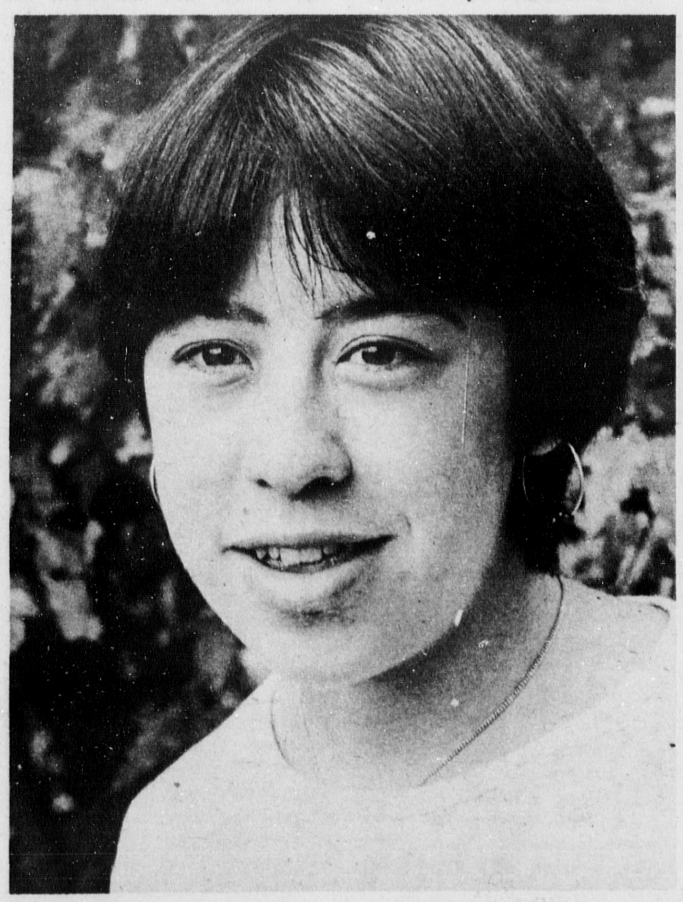
Despite the complaints members voiced about the Student Forum, almost all remained optimistic about its future. Sesno stressed "commitment" as a guide to choosing future Forum members. He hoped that next year members would "show a sincere commitment to the Forum."

Sesno also stressed the role of **The Campus** in "accepting full journalistic responsibility for coverage of the Forum and its committees."

Kritchevsky hoped that more students would run for the Forum and the committees. This might produce a more representative cross-section in the Forum. She also noted that the presence of the Deans Arnold McKinney and Erica Wonnacott at the meetings often helped to improve the quality of the meetings and provided explanation for adminstration action.

Davis hoped that the students "would listen harder and think more seriously over issues." His remedy for the Forum members required a "better attitude and better use of the brain."

One student said that the question of student Forum arose "not so much from the problems inherent in it, but "the disturbing trend towards the Administration making all the decisions."



Forum Chairman Lucy Newell photo by Chuck Andres

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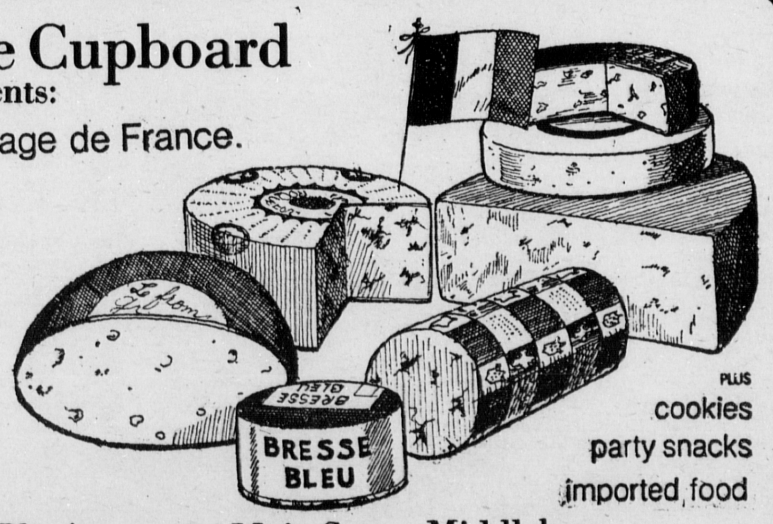

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Frat Meeting Is Tonight

This evening, Wednesday, April 27, at 7:15 p.m. in Dana Auditorium, there will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in joining a fraternity. Prices for all houses will be made available, and there will be a general sign-up for potential members.

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, April 28, freshmen should go to any of the fraternities in which they have interest and sign up to be a living, eating, or social member.

Saturday morning, April 30, from 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., bids will be given out in Gifford Dining Room. The bids will be an indication of whether or not any fraternities in which freshmen have expressed interest have accepted them as members.

If you are unable to attend the Wednesday or Thursday meetings, be sure to contact the rush chairmen at the house(s) of your choice. In this way, you will still be eligible to receive a bid(s).

Energy Study Concluded

Contrary to national and state energy saving proposals calling for a mid-winter shut down of public schools, College Maintenance Engineer Maxwell Eaton believes a spring adjustment in the academic calendar will be more beneficial.

Eaton bases his claim on an extensive study of energy use at Middlebury recently completed for College President Olin Robison. Eaton agreed that a mid-winter shut down will save fuel, but based on his study, claimed that termination of the school year a month earlier would save even more energy.

Some states, including Vermont, are considering legislative action to close schools during part of the winter. Several colleges and universities have already adopted this practice in an effort to beat the fuel crunch.

Following the mid-winter vacation theory, temperatures in classrooms and academic buildings can be set back by 15 degrees from 65 to 50, but the heating plant must continue to operate to maintain that temperature. According to Eaton, the idea of closing schools earlier in the spring would make it possible to completely shut down the heating plant.

Eaton that his plan would eliminate mid-year confusion and disrupted summer plans, avoid the threat of winter freeze-ups, and in the end would save more fuel and money.

Eaton based his study on Middlebury's central heating plant, which is the Service Building. The plant provides heat and hot water for the 32 yearly requirement of 8,300 degree days.

During Middlebury's Summer Language School session, when the plant is generating a minimum amount of steam for hot water, kitchens, and air-conditioning, the facility uses 43,000 gallons of fuel per month to maintain the system. For the same 30-day period in the winter of 1975-76, according to Eaton's study, when there was an average of 1,297 degree days, the plant used an average of 173,000 gallons per month. Taking this information, Eaton computed that a winter setback would result in a saving of 45,000 gallons of fuel.

Eaton pointed out however that in the month of May, when the danger of freeze-ups in a building has passed , a complete shut down could be effected. This would save not only the basic monthly operational consumption of 43,000 gallons but also fuel requirements for every degree day during the month, he said.

Again using Middlebury statistics for May 1976, when the College used 81,660 gallons, Eaton determined that a total May shut down would have saved 36,660 gallons more than the 30-day winter setback. The monetary saving is considerable.

In addition to monetary and fuel savings, Eaton pointed out other benefits resulting from a spring closing. They include the reduction of electrical consumption during a shut down, the availability of the plant for necessary repairs, and a savings in manpower costs by scheduling vacations.

The introduction of a bar on campus conjures up different ideas in different people's minds. photo by Martha Miller

Campus Bars Proposed

By JOHN CRAWFORD

Members of the Middlebury College community responded with mixed emotions when asked how they felt about the proposed "Rathskeller Bill" now pending in the Vermont State Legislature.

The bill, according to State Senator Hubert Ogden, would give colleges in Vermont the privilege to operate a drinking establishment on campus. It will be held over until the legislative session next January due to the lack of time before adjournment. Ogden, who is a member of the Senate Finance Committee which will study the bill in the future, predicted a very close vote in the Senate next year.

The bill has already gone through both the Military and General Affairs Committee and the Appropriations Committee of the Vermont House of Representatives. The bill will have to be okayed by the Senate Finance Committee, approved by the Senate, and signed by Governor Snelling to be enacted into law. The only problem that Ogden foresees for the bill is if the state choses to raise the drinking age from eighteen to either nineteen or twenty.

"I think the Finance Committee and the Senate would feel hesitant to facilitate drinking in such a case," remarked Ogden.

Two members of the administration reacted negatively to the bill. College Treasurer Carroll Rikert, who testified at a Senate Finance Committee hearing against the bill, feels that Middlebury has little interest in seeing the bill passed. He emphasised, however, that he testified on behalf of the administration and not the student body. As treasurer he has little contact with students.

"Presently, however, I don't feel as strongly against it as I once did. Since the time of my testimony several parts of the bill which I disliked have been dropped," explained Rikert.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott also spoke against the bill for several reasons. In her opinion, the college is close enough to the town so that students can easily get down to bars if they wish to drink.

She also pointed out that a bar on campus would hurt the town bars and liquor stores economically. "Even though the bill would prevent us from having a competitive edge over the bars downtown, we would still be taking business directly away from the local bars." she said.

Another problem that might occur from a bar on campus, according to Wonnacott, could be a feeling of ill-will between the townspeople and the college. If a drinking establishment was placed on campus, the college would probably put regulations on it. One of the regulations would allow only students to use the bar while banning townspeople.

"I think it is important that the college be aware that we are part of the community and that what we do here has an effect on the town," stated Wonnacott. "As good neighbors, I believe it is important we make sure our actions do not have adverse effects on others." she added.

The student body voiced varying opinions on the matter. John Jacobs '77, President of Sigma Epsilon fraternity, felt that a bar on campus "might not be a bad idea". According to Jacobs, a college bar would be nice, but not absolutely necessary because of the proximity of the town bars and the flexibility of College party rules.

Susan Tracy '78 also liked the idea of a college bar but had some reservations about it. "A bar would be good for the MCAB (Middlebury College Activities Board), but it would be more of a luxury than a necessity. I would be against it if it raised the tuition."

In contrast, Josh Holleb '79 had little desire to see a bar on campus. "I don't think a bar is really needed here for a couple of reasons. The student body is too small to generate enough business to sustain one on campus especially if it couldn't undercut the town's prices." Holleb also said that the thinks "the novelty would wear off after the first few weeks."

If the Rathskeller Bill were passed and the school did decide to set up a bar on campus, Wonnacott expected it would be in the SDU's where the Band Room is currently located.

"Back around 1971 when the drinking age was 21, we had something like a bar in the SDU's where students could go for a few drinks since they were not old enough to drink downtown," explained Wonnacott.

"After the drinking age was passed," she added, "there was less need for such a place."

Although Wonnacott has heard little student opinion to date either for or against a college bar, she did predict more opinion would be voiced in the future if the bill is passed next year.

Watery Milk Amendment Passes Cong.

An amendment by Representative James M. Jeffords (R-Vt.) to stabilize milk prices for dairy farmers, was passed by the House Agriculture Committee this week, but in substantially weakened form.

Jeffords said the version approved by the Committee "is an improvement over the present law," but that he was "extremely disappointed that the Committee, bowing to partisan politics, chose to water down the proposal and compromise the interests of the small dairy farmer."

Jeffords had proposed an amendment to the Omnibus Farm Bill which would have required that mild supports be set at a minimun 80% parity, and that the level be updated four times a year to account for inflation. This procedure would remain in effect for the four-year duration of the farm bill.

The Agriculture Committee voted to amend the Jeffords amendment so that the 80% parity minimum would remain in effect only two years, with updates only twice a year. "By weakening my amendment, the majority party members of the Committee caved in to pressure from the Administration, putting their political allegiences ahead of their allegiences to the people back home-in this case, the long suffering small dairy farmers," Jeffords charged.

He noted that on three occasions during the last Congress, the majority had supported him on an even stronger proposal. Last year, a Jeffords amendment passed Congress setting supports at a minimum of 85% parity. The legislation the amendment was attached to called for quarterly adjustments. That legislation was vetoed, on the advice of then Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

"When Earl Butz was trying to destroy the small farmer, the committee fought against his policies," Jeffords said. "Now the new Administration is trying to do essentially the same thing, and the majority of the committee has caved in. This is pure hypocrisy, and partisan politics at its worst."

Jeffords said he does not blame the current agriculture secretary, Bob Bergland, as the Administration's policy in this area is being set by the Office of Management and Budget.

Even in its altered form, Jeffords said his amendment, as approved by the committee, "is certainly better than nothing."

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Editorials

Wilderness Valuable

Man's collision course with his environment has been vividly described by many writers. Politicians, economists, and conservationists have all pointed out the inevitable dangers of our modern growth ethic. We have become so concerned with maintaining and increasing our production and consumption of energy that we have ignored both the present realities and the unavoidable consequences of continued growth.

The present realities are that while we concern ourselves with decreasing only the growth of energy consumption in the US from 4.6% to 2% annually, millions of people in the world are doing without even the minimal amounts of energy which could be used to support their impoverished, unstable societies.

If we continue in our present direction, we will damage, perhaps even destroy the ecosystem which supports us. The growth ethic by definition precludes possibilities of satisfactory growth. Increased production has always entailed increased pollution, and perhaps more dangerously, increased incentive for consumption. The more we get, the more we want.

Five or six years ago, there was no energy shortage. Not having immediately to confront an impending shortage of non-renewable resources, our society became more concerned with the protection of our remaining wilderness and the restoration of acceptable environmental standards to places we had damaged.

Today there is an energy shortage. Having to make a decision between protection of our wilderness and production of more energy, we seemingly have decided to attempt the production of more energy. Although some emphasis has been placed on conservation of existing non—renewable resources and development of alternative renewable resources, we have accepted the tenets of the growth philosophy. This decision has been made at the expense not only of our environment, but also at the expense of other members of the human community.

The environment we know now is the only one nature provided us. Our modifications are often irreversible and often undesirable. The root of our continued modification is our acceptance of the growth ethic.

The importance of wilderness throughout our energy debates has been dual. It offers solace to individuals seeking relief from the industrial society, and can be a collective symbol of a decision to disengage the growth mechanisms. When this society makes a commitment to wilderness, it will be proof that it has seen the dangers of the growth ethic. And presently wilderness is viewed as a mystical temple for the communion services of organic pagans.

We must realize that wilderness supports us. The earth is not ours to tame; taming it would probably result in our destruction, because we are so foolish.

Even developing renewable resources from solar energy, wind, and water power will not reverse our course, because once energy becomes unlimited, the tendency toward societal self—destruction will continue.

Until mankind learns how to control itself, and share its resources and profits, it will benefit from renewable energy only through a decrease in the pollution of its environment. But man must also respect its wilderness.

The Campus commends the 20 Middlebury students who will testify before Congress this week on behalf of the protection of the Alaskan wilderness. They are indicative of the type of educated, committed individuals who should lead our generation in the years ahead.

Student Forum Reform

During the next week, various students will be running for the Student Forum. Resumes of candidates are due in at the Office of the Deans by Friday if they are to be published in next week's issue of *The Campus.*

Two students—Ken Peters and Curtis Singleton—have already made known their candidacies for the Forum and are determined to conduct a visible campaign. *The Campus* supports their aim of making the election of Forum members a more meaningful and representative process.

Students often are dissatisfied with the responsiveness of the Forum to their interests. Rather than being the fault of the individuals, we believe such unresponsiveness is primarily the result of structural defects in the Forum.

As it stands now, the Forum election process is not a readily visible process. Forum representatives are not widely known by their student constituents. Little direct effort is made by representatives to sound out student opinion—and students are lax themselves in making their views known to their representatives.

Greater visibility and responsiveness can perhaps be achieved through certain reforms. First, elections for at least the at-large delegates to the Forum must take the form of an actual election campaign. Political campaigns are a valuable, educative process. They serve both to generate awareness of issues among voters and also to force candidates to come into contact —and become informed—of a community's views and moods.

Rather than simply posting candidate resumes on the bulletin board in Proctor, Student Forum should sponsor a series of class meetings and other activities in which candidates can publicly make brief statements of their views and then be available for questions from students at large.

The Campus also believes that the present method of electing the Forum's chairman and vice-chairman is inadequate and not truly representative. Rather than having them elected by the Forum itself, the two officers should be elected directly by the student body. The chairman of Student Forum should be popularly recognized as the *President* and authoritative leader of the student body.

The Campus endorses any move to postpone the election of the Forum chairman and vice-chairman until early next fall. At the May 8 organizational meeting, the Forum should only elect an *acting* chairman—and a campus-wide election should be held as soon as possible in September.

The Student Forum also has a symbolic need for an office. There is presently no place where students can actually go to register complaints and suggestions, except to the actual Forum meetings on Sunday nights. An office, staffed by Forum members during the week, would provide on-going accessibility of students to the Forum. It could also serve the occasional logistical needs of students for mobilizing student opinion.

Members of the Student Forum must make a conscious effort to seek out student opinion—that's their job. But students at large must also recognize that Forum or any other student organization cannot survive without active student support.

The Campus, for example, has been negligent in its coverage of events such as Forum and Community Council meetings—except in the face of major, controversial issues. Unfortunately, we haven't the staff to adequately cover those areas, and it's the health of student government at Middlebury which suffers. On-going visibility must be provided.

If the students expect to stand up to the Administration and to function as integral members of the College's decision-making process, then we must be prepared to make definite commitments of time and energy. It's the only way.

Letters To the Editor

Disturbed By Speech

To the Editor:

I was in Chapel last Tuesday (the 19th) along with many others when Olin Robison made his speech. It upset me very much. I have not got the text of what he said in front of me, but I recall very well my feelings at the time, and those of others with whom I have spoken. The self-righteous tone disturbed me, as he spoke of all "we" (who is we?) have done for "minority students." He spoke of the continued financial sacrifice of the College in its efforts to share Middlebury's educational tradition with the "minorities." I found this very offensive. It seemed he was shifting the blame for the College's financial difficulties onto the shoulders of those on financial aid—no, worse yet, of those **minority** students on financial aid, because the fact that minority students are not the only ones who receive aid was not mentioned, nor the relative proportion of aid received by them. It was, in any case, completely inappropriate to the occasion, which was supposed to be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I would like to know just what is this great commitment, mentioned by Mr. Robison, to civil rights that Middlebury, so purposefully apolitical, has taken. Most important of all was that I heard of these minority students talk about the speech afterwards, and the most general sentiment was (and I quote) "He made me feel like shit." When a college president gets that kind of reaction from the students at his college he is obviously doing something wrong.

Sara Levinson '77

Speech Ironic

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday's convocation in honor of Martin Luther King was a good gesture and a moving service. I applaud the College's willingness to take the time to assert its principles, even at the cost of reshuffling a day's routine over the opposition of the more complacent.

But in the midst of it, I was struck by the irony of it all. The fine words and noble ideals resonated strongly in my mind, but when they bmped into the memory of recent events and decisions, a discordant thud was the only response:

"The arc of the universe is long, but it bends ultimately toward justice." While listening to this, I was gazing at the ceiling and an image of the former dining hall director appeared. It must be long indeed.

"King did not care about not being close to the center of power." This works on two levels of meaning and is upside down on both. Consider my level: my student advisory council and I could not get an appointment, outside of ten minutes of open office hours, to discuss with the president the growing student and faculty concerns over crowded classes.

When we pay tribute to Dr. King, we are affirming the spirit of and the necessity of his fundamental question, "Who runs this society? For whom and toward what goals?" He demanded an answer to this question and pursued it to his death. We must all consider with equal thoroughness what we hear—and what we say.

Thomas H. Davis '7

Principles Questioned

To the Editor:

Last week, members of the college community engaged in a convocation for the lae Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The planned speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., but, circumstances did not permit his being able to come to Middlebury. To compensate for this President Robison was chosen to bear the responsibility of delivering an oration for the occasion. President Robison is to be commended for this symbolic gesture of benevolence for Dr. King. But the object of this letter is not to merit President Robison on his ideas, but to criticize certain principles of his presentation.

We feel that since the occasion was publicized as a convocation for Dr. King more could have been said about him. We would like to note that it would have been a valued asset for many members of the college community if more light had been shed on the subject of Dr. King's life and works. Even if President Robison did not wish to do this, it would have been appropriate to reflect on the betterment of race relations among Blacks and Whites that have surfaced as the fruits of King's life and works.

The next point that is to be opposed is that during his address, President Robison commented on the fact that around the latter part of the 1960's, Middlebury and other colleges like it, opened its doors, with considerable sacrifice in financial status, to minority students. Are minority students now supposed to stand and express sincere appreciation and gratitude to Middlebury and other colleges like it, since they have now washed themselves of any guilt, by giving minority students financial support. Not only that, but the fact that all minority students were placed in a category of needing financial support. There are a number of minority students on our campus alone that do not receive financial support from Middlebury College. In fact, the financial situation of some Blacks and Whites at Middlebury is reciprocal.

We are disappointed that these things were said, and would appreciate it if President Robison would use more discretion in the way his words are formed and presented. Thank you.

Curtis A. Singleton '79
Michael J. Elwin '78

The Weak In Review

By NED FARQUHAR

"Fourteen members of the Student Whompum committed hara—kiri last week in the Office of College No—goodnik and Chief Lump Truss T. Feller, stabbing themselves with butter knives and jumping out the window into a pile of mattresses stuffed with cold green cash swiped from the Middlebury College Scholarship office.

"Then, dousing Old Chapel in flammable maple syrup, they tourched the building, sizzling everyong inside....."

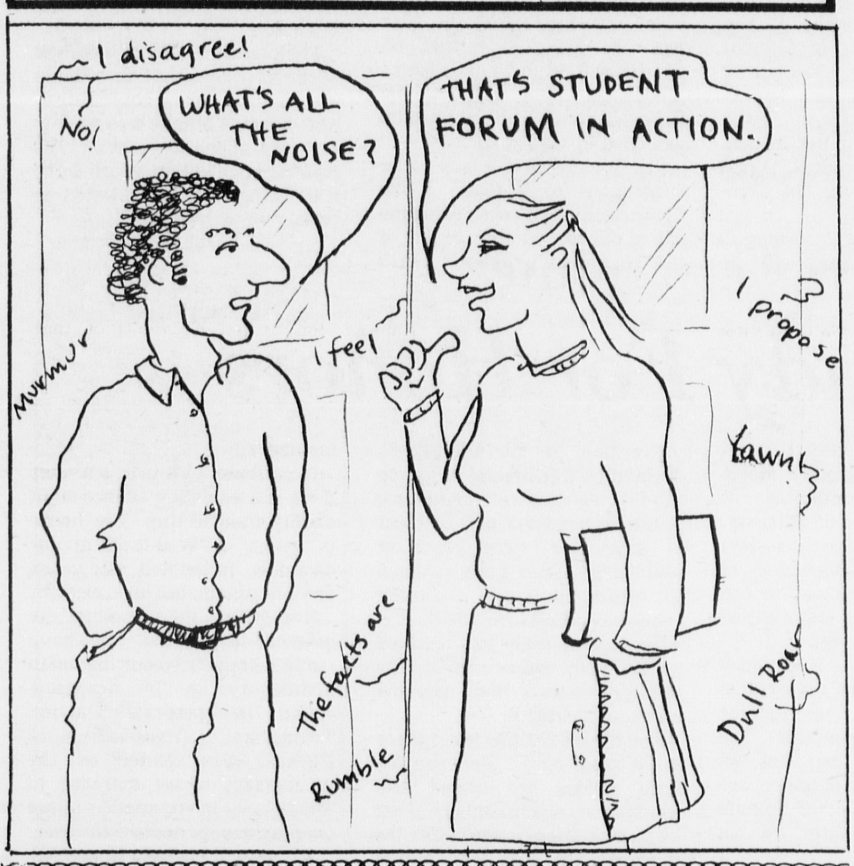
Sound like something you've heard of? It is. It's the annual end—of—spring—term—got—some—ants—in—yer—pants Picnic. This year, the main attraction will be the dunking in boiling deepfat of two of the College's three Deans of Students. Yancy Thrump, student Director of Activities, is trying to get as much publicity as he can for the big day.

"You see, there is a lot of tension on campus these days," he warbled through a mouthful of French toast at one of the organizational meetings. "We'd really like to give students a way to vent their frustrations and at the same time maybe scare the Administration a little bit." He tossed a dart at Assistant Dean of Students' Starling Mindwarp's picture, tacked to the back of the door. "But we haven't chosen which two we want to boil.

"The way we figure it, the longer we wait to decide which Deans to throw in the pot, the more likely we are to get a good crowd. There are special interest groups which are pressuring us to fry each one of the Deans." Thrump leaned back and bit into his girlfriend's thumb, then lit a cigar and threw the burning match into a stack of "bureaucratic BS."

Some of the special interest groups include a group which contends that Dean of Calm Ethereal Wonderdog has a voice which sounds like an outboard motor; another which claims Assistant Dean of Such Matters Earnest Whimpy has a closetful of whips and chains with which he threatens small disobedient students.

College Spokesman and Pirate Ernesto Grillo had this to say: "The buggerin' students don't know what they're getting into. We've got a squad of thugs they'ed never believe. We made it through the sistes with nary a scar; we don't just get older, we get better; we've been waiting for this chance." His mouth frothing, Grillo leaped to his feet and ate the lamp shade.



The Middlebury Compost

Gay and Witty

All articles and photos must be turned into Box 2198 by Thursday, April 28.

Letters.....

Appalled

To the Editor:

In his one hour "tribute" to Dr. Martin Luther King, President Robison missed an invaluable opportunity. What should have been a celebration of the man, his principles, and his struggle, what should have been a real reaffirmation of our commitment to Dr. King's ideals of total equality, was instead a one-dimensional, self-serving display of cheap white liberalism. I was appalled and offended. (How decent of the President to inform us that Middlebury has made outstanding financial sacrifices in its attempts to provide "minority" students with opportunity. Middlebury is 3.8% Black, and each one of us should resent the implication that all Blacks are here due to Middlebury's magnanimous financial sacrifices. Are we not all qualified students?)

Robison spoke on the Christian principles that guided Dr. King's life. But rather than speaking on how those principles translated into action, Robison chose to take the line of least resistance and get lost in the principles themselves. Quite frankly, I did not go into Mead Chapel expecting to hear a sermon on Christian principles. I went there with the hopes of gaining and sharing an appreciation for a man who gave his life for what he believed in. I believe that those of us in the audience lost a chance to feel something of profound importance, for the struggle goes on and we must try to understand it if we are to be compassionate, educated people. We are all part of that struggle, and there is no harm in admitting it has a long way to go.

Simply enough, the President should have addressed himself to Martin Luther King, the man. What he stood for, what he fought for, and what he died for are issues that affect each one of us. That is what we should have reaffirmed. Dr. King accomplished great things and overcame seemingly insurmountable odds, and yet there is much more to be done, even greater obstacles that lie ahead. That is what we should have reaffirmed. Dr. King was not killed by a man, he was killed by a society sick with intolerance and prejudice. And that is what we should have reaffirmed.

Perhaps President Robison did not want to offend anyone in the audience. Perhaps he felt that to talk about the general principles that lay behind Dr. King's words and actions was the best way of sharing the greatness of this individual. However, the truth is that the President offended a great many of us. In saying that our words were unimportant, that the symbolism of our presence spoke loudly enough, served to demean the event. We speak too often in symbolic language and not often enough in hard committed words. Could Robison's "symbolism" not more accurately be called "tokenism?"

Talking about civil rights, a slain leader, and continuing racial prejudice is not easy. They are subjects that defy easy resolution. There is controversy inherent in the subject. If controversy was what the President wanted to avoid, he should have asked someone else to speak. Dr. King dealt in harsh realities. Those realities got him thrown in jail, beaten up, and eventually shot. Those are certainly not pleasant things to talk about, but they are the cruel and haunting symptoms of this nation's disease. The only way to combat them is to confront them. That is what Dr. King did, and that is surely what he would have wanted us to do.

Frank Sesno '77

Thanks

To the Editor:

During the past two years several long-time as well as emergency needs on the part of low-income families in Addison County have been taken care of by funding from Chapel offerings. Addison County Community Action group has had its Emergency Food Shelf generously supported. There have been individual needs which have been met with gifts from the Chapel offerings through the Chapel Committee. In addition to the Middlebury Christmas Store Project, a substantial amount of money was given to a similar Christmas Store in Vergennes. This was an especially important gift because of the very thin margin which has kept the Vergennes store in operation. Middlebury Day Care Center, T.A.P. Water of Vermont and the Tooth Hollow Dental Clinic have all benefited from the care and thought which has come through the Chapel Committee

Addison County Community Action Group extends its grateful thanks to all those students who have helped to support these programs which deal with big needs and which operate on such small budgets.

Marion J. Munford

Addison County Community Action Group

Well Done

To the Editor:

I'd just like to take a minute to express my thanks to the deans and others involved in responding so quickly to the food rebate and block draw options last week.

Discussion has made it clear that there is a good deal of red tape binding these issues—and all institutional concerns—but the action has proved that there is not too much red tape to make administrators inflexible.

What is more, my thanks to you who reacted, in the first place, to the move to eliminate the two options, who took the initiative to raise a valid point, to pursue it, to organize a direct, impressive dissent—presented in a mood as cooperative as dissent can be, I think. You've accomplished more than I honestly thought was possible, even though that may be less than you, as leaders, had hoped and aimed for.

The communication problem in the decision-making process is the larger issue you have raised, and I think that your work and the deans' work last week have spoken to that issue—have broken the ice. Well done.

Marty Peale '78

Please Write

To the Editor:

I'm writing in behalf of myself and two other inmates here at the Attica Correctional Facility. We don't receive any mail, and letters will help to brighten up our days behind these dark walls.

None of us are in here for serious crimes or are doing long sentences, and mail would really be appreciated.

Here is a brief description of us. We all have the same addres.

John Privitera 76-G83: 5'7" tall, 170 lbs., age 25, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Italian.

Gary Crouse 76-G348: 6'2" tall, 220 lbs., age 28, black hair, brown eyes. American Indian.

Jospeh Braccio 75-A2048: 5'4" tall, 160 lbs., age 30, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Italian.

Our address is: Box 149, Attica, New York, 14011.

Thank you.

John Privitera

Thanks again

To the Editor:

The women from the various churches who run the Christmas Store which serves our county's low-income families wish to express thanks to the students of Middlebury College. Although the store is open for only two weeks in December, collecting and preparing are carried on throughout the year. In December every low-income family receives an invitation through the Community Action office to select a toy and a piece of clothing for each child in the family, and to have them wrapped. This year two station-wagon loads of toys and clothing were received as a result of Howard Hebel's appeal through the Chapel Committee. The $100 cash contribution from the chapel offering was used to buy warm underwear for small children. We estimate that 900 children were served this year and that the college donations gave us a tremendous boost. Your response is an inspiring example of the College's serving the community. The Center Volunteers wish to extend thanks to every one of you who gave.

Elizabeth Colman

Community Action Volunteers

The Middlebury Campus

Addition Planned At Cost Of $3 Million

By JIM LABE

Middlebury will build an addition to Egbert Starr Library within the next two years, if all goes according to current plans.

A new library addition is College President Olin Robison's number one priority in the building program, and its reality is a matter of obtaining enough funds for construction of the addition.

At the April faculty meeting, Robison said that a major fundraising drive is planned in the near future.

Some administration officials estimate that the addition could cost up to $3 million.

The Library Planning Committee, established by Robison this past fall, is currently discussing the future needs of the library and the amount of physical expansion that will be necessary. The Committee plans to make its recommendations to the President in June.

Vice-President of the College Paul Cubeta is chairman of the Committee.

"The addition better be ready by the early 1980's or we're going to be in serious trouble" said Cubeta. According to Head Librarian Ronald Rucker's statistics, said Cubeta, shelf space in the library, at the current book and periodical acquisition rate, will run out by 1981.

"I would like to see, if possible, an addition of 25,000 square feet" said Rucker, who is also on the Planning Committee. "The biggest problem, of course, will be fundraising," he added. "Each square foot will cost about $55, and this is without any furnishing."

An addition to the library will be constructed due to lack of space.

Rucker would like the new facility to contain more student seating and a large shelf space capacity. "I would like to see seating for eighty to ninety students in the new addition. Emphasis should be placed on private carrels for seniors who are doing honor theses," he said.

The Planning Committee will decide on all of these questions in the next two months. The Committee consists of Cubeta, Rucker, College Treasurer Carrol Rikert, and one faculty representative from each academic division of the College. In addition, one student, David Tartter '77, serves on the Committee.

The new addition, according to Cubeta and Rucker, will be designed to last about 25 years, which would be until the year 2005. At that time, further expansion will again be necessary.

With the new addition, the College's library capacity will be extended to 650,000 volumes.

The Committee will only make suggestions to Robison. The Committee is not considering the site of the new addition or any of the technical problems, said Cubeta. That will be up to the architects.

The planned 1980 addition will be the third time that an addition to the library will be constructed. The original library was built in 1820 and added to in 1928. The most recent addition, which is the East Wing, was constructed in 1959.

Phi Beta Kappas Ready For Honors

By CAROLA WILDER

With graduation and finals coming up there is a renewed interest in the honors programs at Middlebury.

The College computer determines cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude solely on the basis of academic achievement. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is determined by the society's election committee.

College honors are computed on a scale of 10 (A+is 10, A9, A-8, and so on until C-2, D1, and F equals 0). Those courses taken only in Middlebury College programs are used in the average. Transfer credits, including credits earned in established Middlebury programs such as the Washington Semester at American University or the Swarthmore exchange are not counted in this average. They are, however, credited toward graduation.

Graduation averages are as follows: Cum laude—6.3 or higher, Magna cum laude—7.5 or higher, Summa cum laude—8.1 or higher. Honors are available to all graduating seniors regardless of the number of courses taken at Middlebury.

The Middlebury chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society (the second in Vermont after UVM—thus the Beta chapter) elects members independently of college grade computations. Criteria for election to the society is "secret" and independent of other chapters, because this one was formed prior to organisation of the national charter.

Assistant Professor Pat Cooney (Physics), who is on the election committee and is former secretary-treasurer of the society, stresses that not all grades count. Some members are cum laude, while other summa cum laude candidates do not qualify.

The Phi Beta Kappa society was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College and constitutes the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States.

Election to the society is decided on a bi-annual basis. In the fall, election candidates are judged on academic achievement in their first three years at Middlebury. Only courses taken at Middlebury are included (overseas schools included). It is a tremendous honor to be elected at this early stage, and usually only ten seniors actually meet the stiff qualifications.

The second election takes place in "a great rush." Between the time grades are issued and graduation, new members must be chosen. Cooney stated that the membership has been fairly constant (13% of the graduating class) during the four years he's been at Middlebury. It seems that grade inflation has not greatly augmented the number of new members.

If one doesn't get in as a senior, there is a miniscule chance of an alumni membership. The honor is given to outstanding individuals. In the last four years only one alumni has been elected.

Honorary membership is granted to persons who have made a distinctive contribution to Middlebury or the academic world in general. Pardon Tillinghast (Professor of History) was elected on the anniversary of his entrance to Middlebury in recognition of his tremendous performance here.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa has certain advantages. The integrity of the society is well-known and potential employers recognize it as "a sign of achievement and potential."

Chem Professor Wins $10,000 Grant

Assistant Professor Charles M. Tatum (Chemistry), has won a $10,000 Research Corporation grant in support of a research project in chemistry.

The award, known as a Schering-Plough Corporation Grant of Research Corporation, was made to fund Tatum's research project, "Mechanism and Stereochemistry of Tetrahydrofolate-Mediated Glycine Metaxolism."

The project deals with the study of enzyme reaction involving a particular vitamin, folic acid. Tatum is attempting to look at the mechanism of this reaction involving a metabolic pathway. Two Middlebury stduents are assisting Tatum with the project and part of the grant will be used to fund two other student assistants during the summer.

Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, was created in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell as a non-profit institution for bringing inventions into public use and directing the proceeds to the support of scientific research.

The foundation currently grants some $3 million a year to support research in the natural sciences and for public health nutrition programs. It also provides invention evaluation and administration services for over 250 educational and scientific institutions.

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Robison Speech Achieves Central Goal

By SALLY NICHOLS

College President Olin Robison emerged from his office on Tuesday, April 19, just long enough to deliver a short speech in commemoration of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

News Analysis

The Chapel was not jam-packed, but Middlebury students made an impressive showing. Some students went because of their deep conviction in King's principles; others went because special time was allotted for it and the SDU's were closed down. Perhaps a few even wondered what their fearless president looked like.

Robison, dressed in full ceremonial garb for the occasion, appeared at the pulpit ready to deliver his address. He looked confident and had a slight smile on his lips. His hair was cropped close to his ears. He befit his image as a sharp, young president, and seemed slightly majestic.

Robison began his speech with a series of readings from the Hebrew Prophets and American Presidents Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Lyndon Johnson. He talked about freedom, and his quotes enunciated the nation's historical struggle toward equality.

Robison then began to discuss the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. He drew a parallel between the revival meetings that King founded, and the crowd gathered in the Chapel.

He asserted that the meeting was a "public re-commitment" of faith in the principles that King lived for.

Students were asked to take a second look at themselves, for Robison remined them that King "was called to ask this great nation to sit in judgement on itself."

Robison then directed his speech toward the students, and began to pinpoint the strides that Middlebury has made in providing an educational opportunity to students of minority backgrounds. He said King's influence was a direct cause of Middlebury's new consciousness. The Statement of these advances was more self-glorification than emphasis on the deeper ideological implications.

Robison's final point came from the biblical story of James and John. The moral of the story said that you don't have to be near power to understand the needs of the people. Adding a bit of humor, Robison quoted a friend by saying, "It's hard to remember that your central task is to drain the swamp when you're up to your waist in alligators."

Robison returned to a serious level on the subject of King. For a brief moment, he reflected on the personal convictions of the great man, his faith, understanding, and firm belief in the struggle for human freedom.

Robison ended his speech with an appropriate quotation from King, "The arc of the universe is long, but it bends toward justice."

The speech was short and perhaps sweet. It became obvious that Robison was not going to state specific achievements and details of King's life. Perhaps he could have illustrated his point better by citing just a few of the details, such as the Montgomery Bus Boycott, or his Letter from Birmingham Jail, for they were decidedly significant.

Some students felt cheated; they wanted more Robison and less politician. Perhaps students expected too much from their president that day; like a rare bird, they wanted to see all his colors. Robison's central task, however, was simply to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. At this task he did not fail.

Minority Hiring Discussed

By CAROL HUBREGSON

Women and minority professors can bring "a diversity of viewpoint and outlook" to any college community said Vice President for Academic Affairs George B. Saul.

On the basis of this advantage and in the spirit of the Civil Rights acts of the 1960s, Middlebury College has an Affirmative Action plan. A little-known policy on campus, Affirmative Action encourages the recruitment and hiring of qualified minority and women applicants.

Among the newly-hired faculty for 1977-78 are two women, one of whom is black. Two other women have been offered teaching positions, but have not yet accepted.

If all four come next year, the proportion of women on the Middlebury College faculty will move from 14 to 17%.

Before 1976-77, there were only eleven women teaching at Middlebury, constituting 7% of the faculty. To date, only one woman professor here has received tenure.

Besides adding to the percentage of women faculty, the addition of Gail Pemberton to the American Literature department next year will push the number of black faculty members from one to two, making up roughly 1% of the faculty as listed in the college handbook.

Such background information is necessary for any evaluation of Affirmative Action at Middlebury College. But depending upon who you ask for evaluations of its effectivness, responses run from pole to pole, from very effective to non-effective.

"Equal employment opportunity and Affirmative Action are central to the spirit of this place. There is no question but Middlebury College wants to be and is in compliance with both the letter and the spirit of the law," said President Robison in a Campus interview last week.

Associate Dean of Students Arnold McKinney called Affiramtive Action at Middlebury, "a page in the handbook—that's 90% of it. The other 10% is talking about how hard it is to attract blacks and women."

Although Middlebury is not legally bound to make special efforts, the College yearly "affirms as an act of good faith its intent to comply with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964" in an Affirmative Action statement included in the Handbook. It also appoints an Affirmative Action officer who is currently Vice-President of the College Paul Cubeta.

"Some aspects of Affirmative Action are easier for us to fulfill than others," said College President Olin Robison.

Saul explained that the market for blacks and women is very competitive. Most of these people opt for large universities in an urban environment which leaves a very small portion that will even consider a small, rural college in Vermont.

"We honestly publicize our openings," Saud said, "We make every attempt to reach minority and women candidates. But then we have to wait and see who answers—it's a problem of attraction."

The College recruitment procedure does not leave much room for the discrimination for or against minority and women candidates. Department chairmen advertise openings in professional journals cross-country. After all applications have been received, four candidates are selected and invited to the campus.

Saul explained that the candidate's race and often even their sex are not known until the person comes for an interview on campus.

Robison said the important thing was to make opportunities "available and not specious." He added that he'd sensed no resistance to Affirmative Action, but a great deal of frustration.

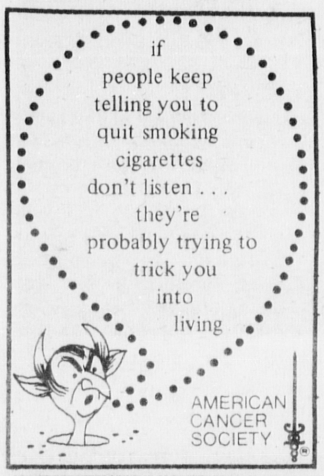
The percentages of women and blacks clearly are low. McKinney suggested that the program's effectiveness could be improved if an administrator were given a much more central role in Affirmative Action.

Saul speculated that it would be possible for department chairmen to write letters to people they knew at other colleges who could help recruit minority and women candidates for Middlebury. "But I'm not sure it's a proper way to proceed," he said. "Are we dealing with reverse discrimination?"

Saul also mentioned that all women and minority faculty members were clearly the most qualified choices at the time of their appointment.

"All appointees were honestly and legitimately the finest people we could find in their fields," he said.

Dean Arnold McKinney photo by Peter Culman



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Oldest Midd Trustee Reminisces

By JIM LABE

Egbert Hadley'10 is 88 years old and is the oldest living trustee of Middlebury College. He is the man that Hadley dormitory is named after.

The Hadley name has always beenassociated with Middlebury. Since the founding of the College, there have been only three brief periods when somebody in Hadley's family was not a trustee—either Starr or Merrill. Egbert Hadley has served on the Board of Trustees since 1936. He lives in the house that is on the edge of the College golf course.

Below are some excerpts from an interview with Hadley conducted by The Campus:

CAMPUS: When did you first come to Middlebury?

HADLEY: In 1900, when I was 10 years old.

CAMPUS: When did you graduate from Middlebury College?

HADLEY: I graduated in the class of 1910.

CAMPUS: What did you do after graduating?

HADLEY: I went to graduate school at Harvard—I thought I might be a lawyer. By tradition I should have been a lawyer, but I became interested in engineering. In my first year at Harvard, I decided on engineering, so I shifted over to M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) the next year. Not having aimed at M.I.T., I had three years of hard work there. I graduated in 1914.

CAMPUS: When did you return to Middlebury?

HADLEY: I became a trustee of the College in 1936, and then I started coming back for the meetings. I didn't live here until I retired in 1948. I came up here in 1949, and have been living here ever since.

CAMPUS: What did you do before you retired?

HADLEY: Most of my life work was with Remington Arms Company.

CAMPUS: What was Middlebury like in the years that you attended it? (1906-1910)

HADLEY: It was very simple. In the first place, there were only about 250 or 300 students, and only about 10 or 12 faculty members. You knew everybody. There were more men than women, and while I was there, the first Dean of Women was appointed.

CAMPUS: What buildings did the College consist of when you were here?

HADLEY: The only buildings when I was here was the Old Stone Row (Old Chapel, Painter and Starr), Warner Science Building, and the library. Warner Science had been built only six years earlier.

CAMPUS: Where were classes held?

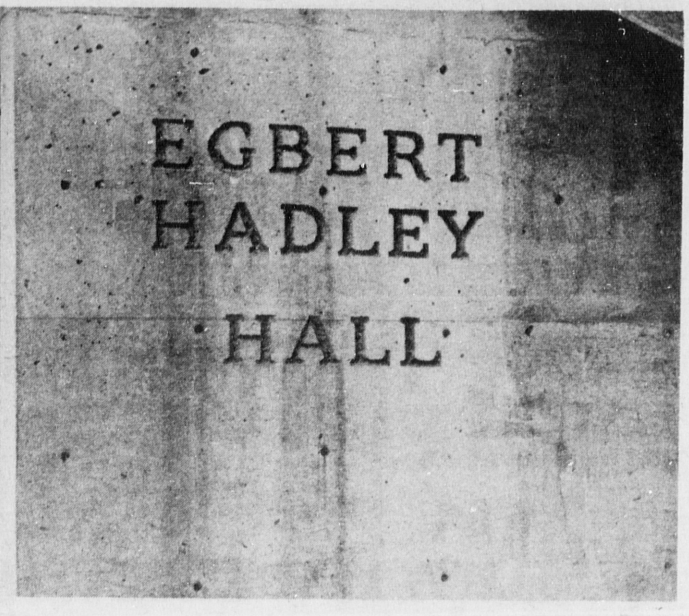
HADLEY: Most of the classrooms were in Old Chapel. A few rooms were in Painter. I still remember the pews in the Old Chapel classrooms. Today, there are four of them in the lounge of Wright Theatre, and one or two of them in the present administration building halls. They were pretty shallow seats—you couldn't sit up straight in them, and you certainly couldn't lounge in them. I don't see how I could have sat in them.

CAMPUS: Were there any required or mandatory Chapel hours in those days?

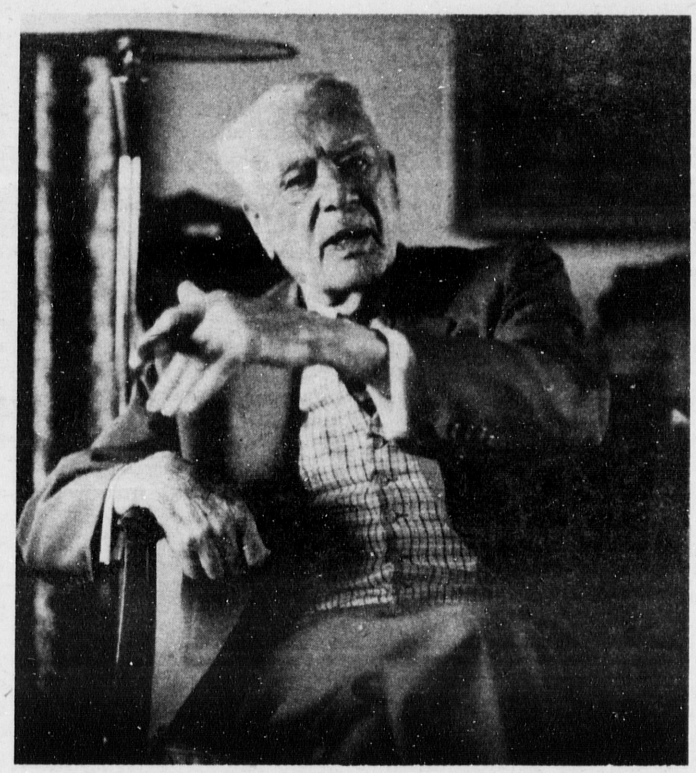
HADLEY: Yes. You had to go to Chapel each morning at 8:15. It took me eleven minutes to walk from my house to the Chapel.

CAMPUS: What was the sports program like?

HADLEY: There was only football and baseball when I was here. Basketball was played on an intramural level. I was manager of my class team. In those years, the number of Catholics in the town was increasing, and a new Catholic church was built. The original building on Weybridge Street that the Catholics had used was put up for sale, and the College bought it. It was first used for inter-class basketball. I still remember loading wood into the fire in the furnace, in order to keep the building warm.



Photos By Peter Culman



CAMPUS: What has happened to the building?

HADLEY: Around 1915 it became the official theatre of the College. It burned down in 1953, and Wright Theatre was erected to take its place.

CAMPUS: Were there any fraternities back then?

HADLEY: There were three. Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE). I was a member of the DKE house. Fraternities were very rudimentary in those days. DKE was the first fraternity to own a house.

CAMPUS: Were you involved in any other organizations?

HADLEY: I was manager of the baseball team for one year, and business manager of the Campus for three years. The Campus had just been born and was a quarterly publication. For may years there was a student newspaper publication called The Undergraduate, but it failed financially. I was asked to be the business manager in my freshman year by an English professor. I had to go out and get subscriptions, $1.00 a piece for every single subscriber, and I had to spend a lot of time trying to get subscriptions.

CAMPUS: What motivated you to take an interest in Middlebury's future and to accept a trusteeship?

HADLEY: Well, in the first place, family-wise, my two great grandfathers were both trustees of the College. The son of one of my grandfathers was also a trustee, and the brother of the other grandfather was also a trustee. I became interested in being a trustee even when I was in college. I knew all the faculty personally and some of the trustees—so I knew everybody that was there, so it was a nice place to come back to.

CAMPUS: What is the biggest change that you have observed during your many years on the Board of Trustees?

HADLEY: The impact of World War II on the College. As I recall it, pre-war, there were about 850 students. Of course, most of the men went off to the War. To keep the college stable, the natural thing was to let in more women. President Stratton came in 1943. He made several trips to Washington, D.C. and he managed to get a navy unit of 500 boys up here for training. They occupied Hepburn and Gifford dormitories, both of which were designed to hold only a maximum of 250 students. The navy training unit crammed 250 trainees in each of the dormitories.

Then, after the War, there was a great demand. The G.I. Bill was enacted, which meant that students could attend colleges for very little cost. Because of this demand, it was very hard for many students to get into any college. We (Middlebury) took as many as we could, and the figure now jumped to 1200 students.

CAMPUS: Have you seen any change in the philosphy of the Board of Trustees during the many years that you have served on it?

HADLEY: No, I don't think so. They put in a lot of work and do a lotoftraveling. From my point of view, of course, they've changed. When I was first on the Board of Trustees, there were mostly older people on it. Today, it seems like a bunch of kids to me.

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Professor's Son Injured By Car

By JIM LABE

A Middlebury College professor's son was injured when he was hit by an automobile on College Street last Friday. The incident occured about 2:00 p.m. outside of Munroe Hall.

Christopher Littlefield, ten-year old son of Professor David Littlefield (English) was crossing College Street when he was hit by a car driven by Max Peterson of Middlebury. Peterson works for the College Development Office and is Editor of the College News Services.

Littlefield was taken to Porter Medical Center by the Middlebury Volunteer Ambulance Association minutes after the collision. He suffered a fractured femur and minor abrasions to his back.

Littlefield underwent surgery for several hours. Doctors reported the boy's condition as stable on Saturday and expect him to be released from the hospital in four to six weeks.

"He is in very good spirits" said Mrs. Jean Littlefield, Christopher's mother.

According to eye witnesses, Christopher was running across College Street when the accident occurred. Peterson slammed on his brakes when he saw him, but was unable to avoid hitting him.

"It's just one of those things that just happen" said Christopher's mother, "it was no one's fault."

No charges were filed against Peterson.

Ex-Midd Prof Dies

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, 74, a nationally recognized professor of languages who was the founder and director for many years of the Middlebury College Russian Summer School, died Thursday, April 14 at his home in Lexington, Kentucky. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Born June 6, 1902 in New York City, Fayer lived in Russia until 1924 when he returned to the United States.

After receiving his primary, secondary and part of his college education in Russia attending Beletskaya Gimnaziya in Bessarabia, Fayer entered the University of Minnesota where he received both his AB and MA degrees. He did graduate work at the Sorbonne, University of Southern California and Claremont College before completing work for his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1945. He was awarded an honorary Litt.D. degree from Middlebury in 1969.

Fayer began his teaching career in 1929 at State Teachers College in Dickinson, North Dakota, where he became chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and later Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and Literature. He taught a year at Michigan State College before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1943.

Founder of the Middlebury Russian Summer School in 1945, Fayer brought national recognition to the School and himself for its quality and his leadership. In 1958 he initiated the Institute of Soviet Studies at Middlebury to prepare American students for diplomatic, scientific and teaching careers.

Fayer continued to direct the Russian School and teach at Middlebury until his retirement in 1967. He remained active in teaching for five more years, serving as Chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages at the University of Kentucky.

The author of books on Russian Literature and Grammar, Fayer's texts are used throughout the nation.

Dry Gets Fellowship

By CAROLA WILDER

Professor Murray Dry (Political Science) has been accepted as a Congressional Fellow in Washington for the 1977-1978 academic year. He is one of six political scientists and two journalists chosen by the American Political Science Association (APSA).

The 24-year old program is designed to give outstanding young political scientists, journalists, medical faculty and federal agency executives "an opportunity to acquire a rich understanding of the national legislative process," according to a press release issued by APSA.

Dry will go to Washington this summer to find housing and formulate a program to suit his needs. The Fellowship program begins in early November with an orientation period that includes seminars with numerous legislators, administrators, lobbyists, reporters and scholars and which cover a wide range of topics relating to Congress and public policy- making.

Participants in the program will work in congressional offices of their choice, alternating between the House of Representatives and the Senate for about 4 1/2 months each. Seminars with members of Congress, congressional staff, and Executive officials will supplement each Fellow's practical work.

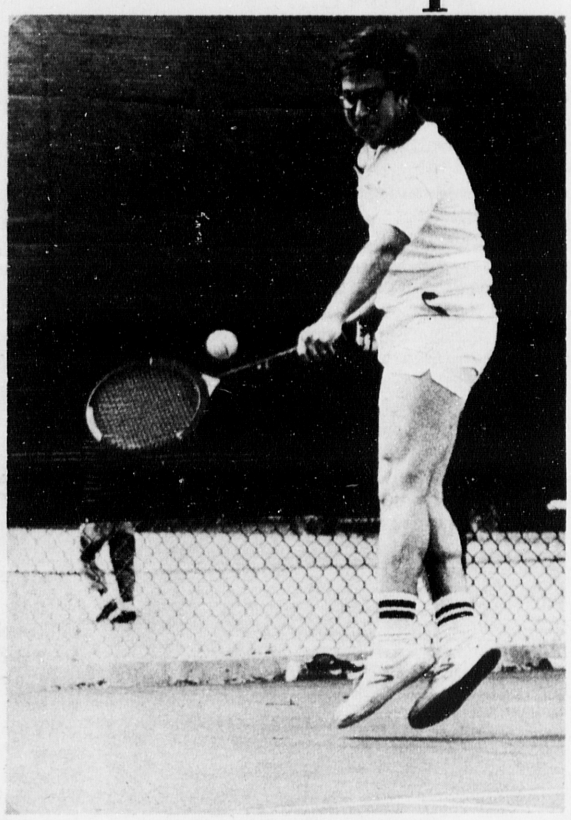

photo by Peter Culman

Asst. Professor Murray Dry

Dry hopes to study the emerging issue of federal financing of Congressional elections during his stay in Washington. Dry noted that the issue raises broad questions regarding "equality versus liberty" under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Dry may work with Senator Daniel P. Moynihan (D-NY), a member of the Senate Finance Committee whom Dry describes as "a fascinating person," or with Senator Robert Packwood, a liberal Republican from Oregon.

The relatively unstructured nature of the Fellowship program will also allow Dry to spend time on writing projects, focused primarily on public financing.

Members of Congress are pleased to have Fellows serve in their offices because they function as professional staff members at no cost to the Congress. The APSA pays a stipend of $8000 to Congressional fellows. A non- political status is a criterion for selection and serves to protect the reputation of the Congressional Fellowship Program.

An essay about Congress by Dry was recently published in **The Founding Principles of American Government: Two Hundred Years of Democracy on Trial.** A copy of the book will soon be available for browsing in the college bookstore.

WRMC
Top Shows Of The Week

Wednesday, April 27
12-2:30 Direct Hit with Bob DeWitt
2:30-4:30 Folk Roots—New Routes with Ritchie Porter
4:30-6:30 The Afternoon Classical Concert
6:30-7 The Evening Report—WRMC covers the world, the nation, the state, and the campus
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 Accent on Cello with Betsy Bryan
11:30-12 THE SHADOW stalks 91.7
12 The Midnite LP

Thursday, April 28
9-12 Waste a Little Time On...Jeff Anderholm
4:30-5 Le Frog Show
5-6:30 The Afternoon Concert
6:30-7 The Evening Report—A serious look at the Universe
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 The Evening Concert
9 A LIVE RECORDED CONCERT—"Joan Armading at the Bijou Cafe, Philadelphia"
12 The Midnite LP

Friday, April 29
9-12 The Friday Morning Variety Show with Karl Smelker
6:30-7 The Evening Report—last tango with reality befor the weekend!
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
9-12 The Scorpion Mood with Freddie J.
12 The Midnite LP
2:30-4:30 AM The Deco Show—Wallpaper you can listen to!

Saturday, April 30
6:30-9 Get up dancing with Flo's Show
11:30-12 Newsmakers
12-3 Saturday Sounds with Tom Dillon

Sunday, May 1
6:30-9 Wake up to classical music!
9-11 Michele Harvan's Classical Concert
12-3 The Sunday Opera with Susan Sondheim. This week: The **Force of Destiny** by Verdi
3-5 The Afternoon Concert
5-6 National Public Radio Presents: "Options: Folklore and the Sea" with Midd Professor Horace Beck
7-7:30 The Evening Report—a hard look at a tough world
9:30-11:30 Bruce Willard—The Proud Sound of American Jazz
11:30-12 DRAGNET

Monday, May 2
9-12 Raisin Detter with Randy Parker
2:30-4:30 For Surprises, tune in at 2:30 for Terri
4:30-6:30 The Afternoon Concert
6:30-7 The Evening Report—an orderly look at this sea of chaos
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 The Evening Concert
12 The Midnite LP

Tuesday, May 3
9-12 Lonnie Matalon will feature the music of Garland Jeffries, NYC's "hottest new talent," according to Sounder Magazine.
4:30-5 The German/Spanish Show
5-6:30 The Tuesday Classical Concert with Donald Kreis, featuring the Symphony #38 in D, K. 504 ("Prague") by Mozart (voted Europe's "hottest new talent" by Harmony Grits Magazine)
6:30-7 The Evening Report—a warm look at the cold world
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 The Tuesday Classical Concert continues. Host Donald Kreis will feature the Piano Concerto #1 in E flat by Franz Liszt.
11:30-12 Jazz Revisited
12 The Midnite LP

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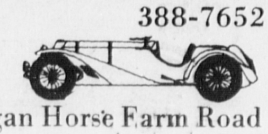

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'Without Wilderness, the W

an interview with

David Brower

During his recent visit to Middlebury, Friends of the Earth President David Brower was interviewed by Ned Farquhar of the Campus. Brower has been a leading force in the conservationist/preservationist movement for more than 30 years.

CAMPUS: Can you reconcile your individual attempts at preservation—such as stopping wolf control programs in Alaska—when conservation of natural resources—such as fossil fuels—and education of the public seem so much more important on the global scale? Should you be concentrating your efforts on the more gigantic problems of the environment?

BROWER: I think the answer would be that you have to give attention to all these items. You can't neglect any of them. If you try to apportion the duties among various individuals or organizations, it's a little bit like asking 'which of your children would you save?' Any replaceable resource is important to save or to budget better.

'What we have now is all there will ever be...'

Yes, the energy crisis, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the population problem are primary, immediate problems. But if while you're worrying about this you lose wilderness, then you've won those for nothing, because you've lost one of the most important resources we have: the wild places on the earth where the forces of life have come through essentially uninterrupted by man and his technology.

What we have is all that there will ever be; there are not going to be any more where they came from, and we can live on this earth without doing them in, if we have any capability at all.

CAMPUS: What is the importance of wilderness when so many modern men seem to have lost their appreciation of it? Why should we work for its protection?

BROWER: I would quarrel with the assumption that man doesn't appreciate it. When the Wilderness Bill passed through Congress in 1964, it passed after the opposition of every possible public interest, which were not able to win in opposition—because of public support. This bill went through the Senate on a unanimous vote...

When you get that kind of vote on anything, you can be sure the public knows about it. I think there is a silent majority, in this case, which believes deep down inside that wilderness is important. I certainly do. It's the source of all the shapes and forms and beauty of life we have. Because we have so little left doesn't mean that it's not important. It's more important than ever.

'Wilderness is important. It's the source of all the shapes and forms and beauty of life we have...'

CAMPUS: An 'educated' sector believes in wilderness now. How will you go about educating the sector which doesn't seem to appreciate wilderness?

BROWER: We go about that the same way we go about any educational procedure. We keep trying. One of the important things is that people have a direct experience (with wilderness), and failing that, an indirect experience.

In the conservation organizations and elsewhere we can still bring the wilderness to the people if we can't take them to the wilderness. You can do that withpoetry, with music, with descriptions, with painting, with photography. This is the way you have to communicate things in our civilization and I think we can continue to do so.

We should bear in mind that a good many people on earth still know what wilderness is all about. Those are primarily the ecosystem people, who have learned how to live with their environment so that the wild things are still there, not overwhelmed by humanity.

Part of the example then is to show how well in balance and how well adjusted these people are and then relate them with the other forms of life—without which we'd be in very serious trouble practically, and emotionally, too. We can tell the story, and make it believable, that without wilderness the world becomes a cage.

'A good many people on earth still know what wilderness is about...'

CAMPUS: What sort of alternative energy sources do you advocate for the salvation of the human race and protection of the wilderness?

BROWER: Just one word: renewable. That of course means those that come free of charge and daily from the sun, and all their derivatives.

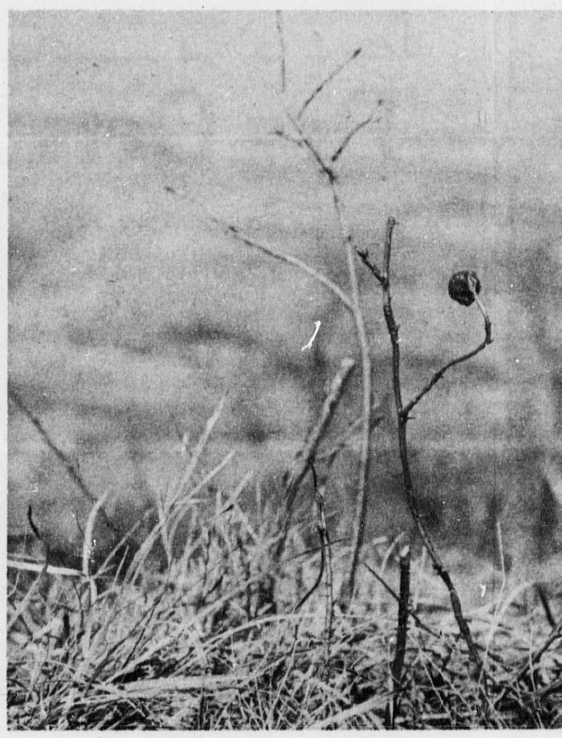
Remember that the sun puts on the earth in two weeks as much energy as we have in all the recoverable fossil fuels. We can look to the sun and make use of that. It has powered the earth for four billion years. It has not given up—and we certainly shouldn't.

Whatever we do we must be careful not to upset the heat balance that makes the earth work. Burning our fossil fuels rapidly would do that. Tapping geo-thermal energy on a vast scale upsets the earth's heat balance. So would the use of nuclear energy—even if it were safe. We think the risk is unnecessary.

There's plenty of energy from the sun; all we need to use is our ingenuity to make it work. Wherever a green leaf works, solar energy can work too. Even in Vermont, there's no need to despair— you can handle about 3/4 of your energy needs—without any massive changes in technology whatever—from the solar energy you get here now. You can use wood, which of course is solar energy too, as a back-up.

One thing that's important to remember is that we **don't** need as much electricity as they have been telling us recently. The people

'Our greatest obstacle is inertia--the tendency to prefer to die rather than change their h



David Brower is the Founder and President of the environmental organization Friends of the Earth.

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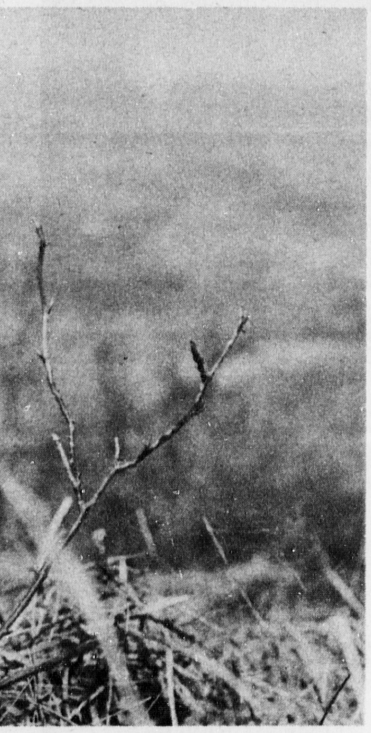


Conservationist David Brower with student Steve Martel '79 studies vegetation atop Snake Mountain.

who have been talking about the electric economy are primarily those who are trying to sell nuclear power. All they have to sell is electricity. We don't need that high quality energy for a lot of the uses to which we are putting it. It's a very wasteful use of that high-quality energy. We can match need with source if we try. The sun can supply all that we need.

CAMPUS: Your greatest obstacle, then, is not technological, but political.

BROWER: I would say that our greatest obstacle is inertia—the tendency of people to prefer to die rather than change their habits. I think we can overcome that by reminding them that death is a rather permanent affair.

There are ways to live, and one of those ways is to use the ingenuity we were born with, instead of letting it sleep or get so preoccupied with unimportant things that we forget the basic idea.

Politics is defined as the engineering of consent. It's the finding of ways in which you can get enough of the people at one time to make a change. I think we have enough people right now who see what's on the horizon for us if we don't change. We just haven't made a big enough effort—the leaders just haven't caught up with the people. I think it's a good idea for politicians to do that if they want to stay in their business.

CAMPUS: What is the worth of having so many conservation organizations? Wouldn't a single conservation agency be more effective?

BROWER: It would be a disaster to try to do that. One of the things we've learned about the life force is that diversity gives it its strength, its stability. An apple tree is very inefficient. It produces many apples; if it were efficient it would make only one. But if something went wrong with that apple...

The same goes with branches of government, the kinds of corporations, with environmental organizations. If you get it too simple, you don't have the stability to persist. My usual one-liner there is that if we were to make one superb,monolithic, streamlined conservation organization, Exxon would buy it.

CAMPUS: What do you think of Jimmy Carter's energy plan?

BROWER: There are some good things in the plan, including increases in the price of some energy. He is planning to see that the cost goes up, and we've got to "tighten the belt" and accept that. (Some of the extra money) should be diverted to the rapid transition into the non-fossil fuel energy sources that we need.

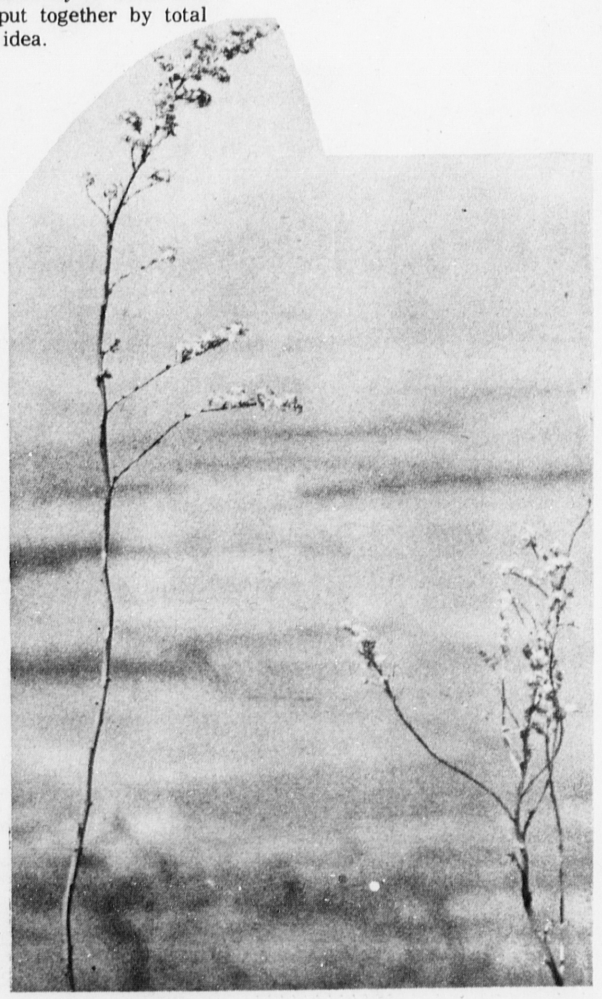
The main thing that worries me is his proposal in the legislation already for the creation of a Department of Energy. I think this is an extremely dangerous proposal. The public has not yet awakened to the sleeper...

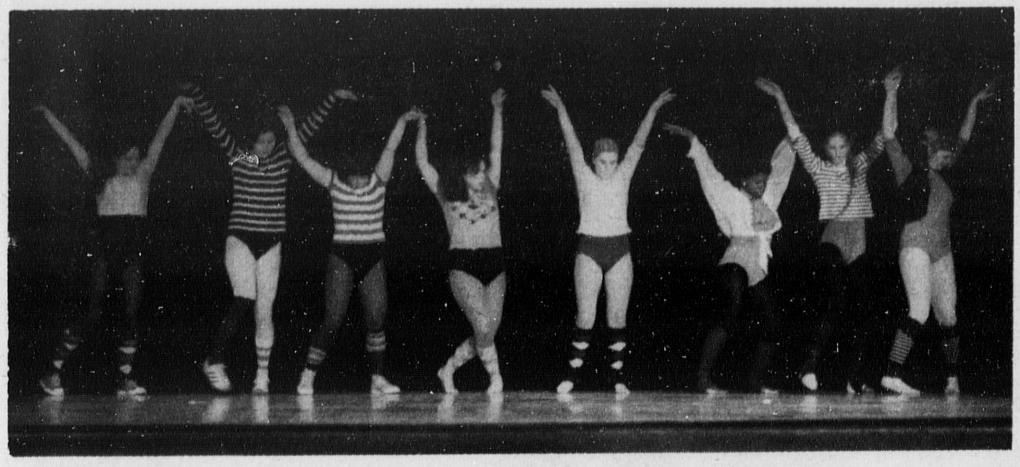
This magnifies the dangers of big government as they were never magnified before... A Department of Energy is one solution. I think it an appalling one because it concentrates too much power where it can be too easily abused—in this case in the hands of James Schlesinger, whose training in the Department of Defense, the CIA, and the old Atomic Energy Commission doesn't reassure me at all and surely cannot reassure much of the rest of the world.

But that is only one possibility. There are many. The President should come up with several of them and submit them to public review and suggestion, to see which one is likely to work. The proposal comes forward as if it were put together by total amateurs. As you can see, I think it is a bad idea.

'If we were to make one superb, monolithic, streamlined conservation organization, Exxon would probably buy it...'

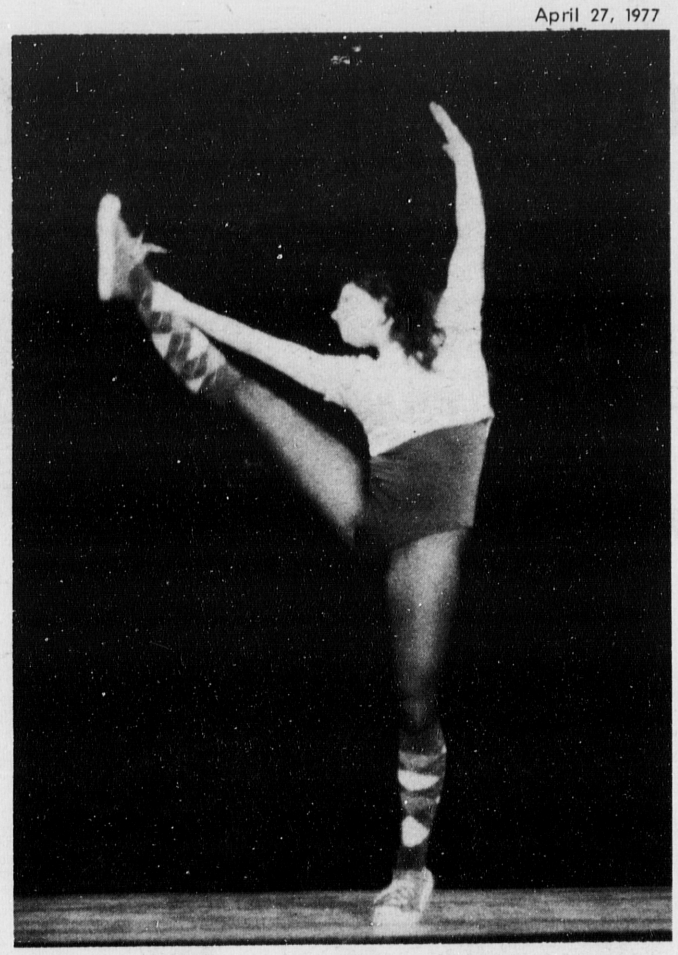
Photos by Ned Farqu ar





Karen Amirault Dance Concert

Photos by Chuck Andres



Student Voice...

continued from p. 1

"due to a conscious choice of the College," as their housing so many students decreases pressure on College housing.

One student said the issue was a question of values, "just like the person who never uses the Field House has to pay for it—this is the question:" whether non-college eating students should receive so small a rebate because of their responsibility to the upkeep of the College dining facilities.

Paul Cody '78 said "the College is involved in presenting an attractive marketable package to students—we students feel this rebate is an essential part of this package."

McKinney agreed that a question of values was involved, but said that the Administration does not view the live-on-campus eat-off alternative as attractive. Asked why the rebate had not risen in the five years since its inception, McKinney said the College "views the rebate as less desireable now than five years ago. There have been options implemented which were non-existent five years ago, including the vegetarian alternative."

Bob Carolla '78 asked if it was the Administration's intention to have the program die through attrition as costs go higher and the rebated level becomes less economically feasible. Said McKinney, "If the situation becomes unbalanced, then it reflects that costs are rising and that the alternative will just become more unattractive."

The first part of McKinney's proposal, that the rebate be reinstated with a new limit of 25 participants, was approved by the Council, 10-2. The second part of the proposal, that the rebate not be increased this year, was then voted down 4-8 so that a new proposal by Sesno might be considered.

Sesno's proposal, which passed 11-1, requires the rebate to be reviewed each year in relation to increases in the College's comprehensive fee and the cost-of-living.

The third part of the proposal, to reinstate the block draw, was approved unanimously.

Student Forum Elections...

continued from p. 1

The two Forum members of the Council are usually elected by the Forum in the spring.

The Treasurer of the Forum serves as Chairman of the Finance Committee. The Forum vice-chairman and two othe Forum members also serve on the committee.

Four Student Forum members are elected to the Educational Council in the fall.

Newell said she will be a candidate for Forum Representative for next year but that she does not intend to seek reelection as chairman.

"If feel that I've had my year," she said. "It's time to turn the job over to some new blood now."

The Middlebury Campus

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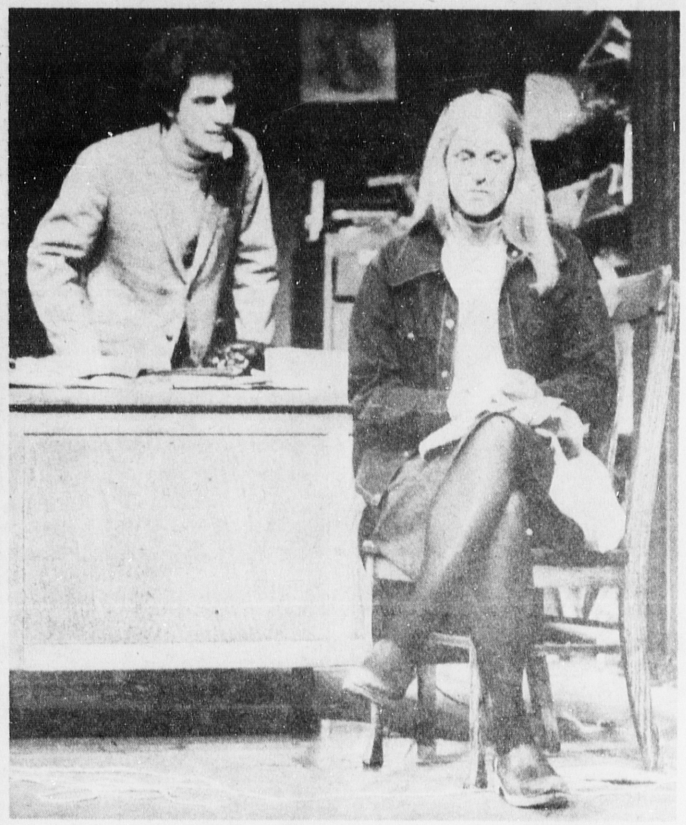
Award Winning Play Opens Friday, April 29

One of the most successful plays of recent British history, "Butley" is a marvelous comedy about an unhappy man. Set against a background of petty academic politics, the play explores the relationship between a university lecturer, Ben Butley, and his former star pupil, Joey.

The Middlebury College Theatre Department presents Simon Gray's award-winning play, "Butley," on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29, 30 and May 1, in Wright Theatre. Tickets are on sale now for $1.50 and reservations may be made by calling 388-2665.

"What is so wondrous about the play is its ability to be funny," wrote Milton Shuman for the **London Evening Standard**—which named "Butley" the best play of the year in 1971.

The production is directed by Stephen Drewes, and the cast includes David Lally (in the title role along with) Linda Cushing, Ritchie Porter, Amanda Plummer, Katy Manning, Bern Terry and Tim Dunlap.



photos by Peter Duncan

Infirmary Named In Memory Of Doctor Parton

The College infirmary has been named the George F. Parton, Jr. Infirmary in memory of its first medical director.

The designation was voted at a recent of the Middlebury Board of Trustees as a memorial to the doctor who was the College Medical Director for nearly 10 years before his death in January this year. Although the Infirmary has been named for Dr. Parton, the building where it is housed on campus will continue to be known as Carr Hall.

A Glastonbury, Connecticut general practitioner, Parton was appointed medical director at Middlebury in 1967. In addition to treating student ailments and administering athletic physicals, he was also responsible for planning the infirmary facilities.

A New Jersey native, Parton received his AB degree from Washington and Lee University and his MD from Cornell Medical School. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and conducted practices in Cambridge, Maryland and Glastonbury, before assuming his post at Middlebury.

Folk-Bluegrass Festival

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

"The festival has an uncanny way of rejuvenating people's souls. It's spirited, it breeds optimism, it's a gas." Jon Hart '78.

Two days of great strumming, humming, crooning, and fiddling are anticipated on Friday, April 28 when 35 folk and bluegrass entries converge at Middlebury College for the third annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

As in years past, the festival features free music from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight F riday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. The entertainment will be capped by the Winners' Concert Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The seven best musicians or groups will be selected during the Friday and Saturday afternoon performances to compete for prize money. Admission to this event is $1.

Aramatoons sponsors the event each year. They solicit the groups and a panel of three judges who evaluate all entries. Prizes this year are: one first place - $200, two second places-$100 each and 4 third places - $50 each.

Aramatoons co-chairman Steve Rayhill '78 hopes that most of the concerts can be held outside of the Chapel next weekend, weather permitting. Last year the preliminaries and winners' concert were held in the Chapel.

the middlebury campus

Four-Year Hunt for Killadillo Ends in Middlebury

misterUp's House-wine Given Away In Recompense.

Photo by Ree

"It's incredible! We've been hunting the only living yellow-breasted Killadillo for four years andwe finally caught up with him on the campus of Middlebury College!" were Terrence Barnaby's words at the end of a busy day which didn't lead to the killing or the capture of the terrifying beast. "The yellow-breasted Killadillo is as smart as it is rare," explained the Earl of Garth, "it lives to be several hundreds of years old and eats its own weight in human flesh every 37 minutes. When the hunting party started, we were over 50, now only two of us are left." he continued.

Terrence Barnaby added that the Killadillo is the only bird which picks its nose: "no other bird has hands to pick its nose with," he commented. As the Killadillo flew off into the sunset, Barnaby announced: "I quit—where can I get a good drink?" Four years of hunting works up a healthy appetite and the two adventurers celebrated their defeat in the best restaurant in town: Mister Up's.

After delicious long drinks on the recently-opened terrace, our heroes had a sumptuous feast and they particularly enjoyed Mister Up's excellent imported house wine. After a few bottles, they commented: "We're not drink!"

In a flash of generosity, they decided to give a case of this house wine to the student who can find it on campus. It has been hidden outside within the space delimited by a line which joins Old Chapel to Gifford to McCullough gym to Voter to Hepburn and back to old Chapel. Draw a map, it will help. Terry and Earl hope it won't take you four years to find it! In case you don't find it, they recommend Mister Up's as the best place to celebrate your defeats and victories.

Photo by D'Fig

Notice the hole made in our net by the Killadillo's razor-sharp beak!

We couldnt believe our eyes when we finally spotted the Killadillo from the back steps of Old Chapel.

Photo by El

There it is: the only picture we have of the creature which may one day be the cause of our destruction doomsday (Rumor has it that he is planning to mate with a peckadillo and lead his progeny to exterminate mankind...)

All photos by R.F.F.

We've waisted 3627 bullets on the cunning Killadillo since X'mas...

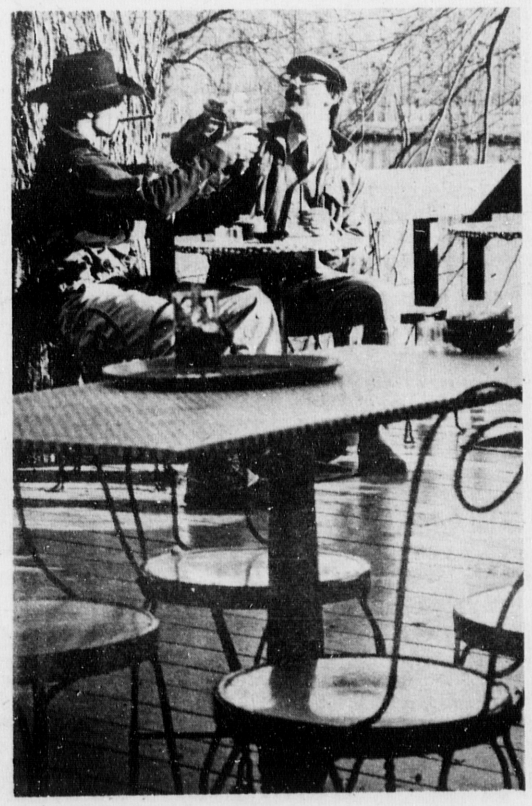
"You missed!",cried Barnaby as the terrifying Killadillo flies to safety.

Photo by Pronto

misterUp's house-wine hidden on campus

Our search for a fine tavern turned out to be more succesful than our hunt!

After enjoying great drinks and a good cigar on the newly opened terrace, we feasted sumptuously and enjoyed misterUp's delightful house-wine which we sipped until the early ours of the morning...



Midd Climbers Find Challenge

By ALISON OSIUS

The most extraordinary expedition undertaken over Spring Break was that of Geoff Radford, '78, who, with former Middlebury student Bill Kitson, set out for Alaska with the goal of climbing the north face of Mt. Deborah. Their projected route had never before been successfully climbed.

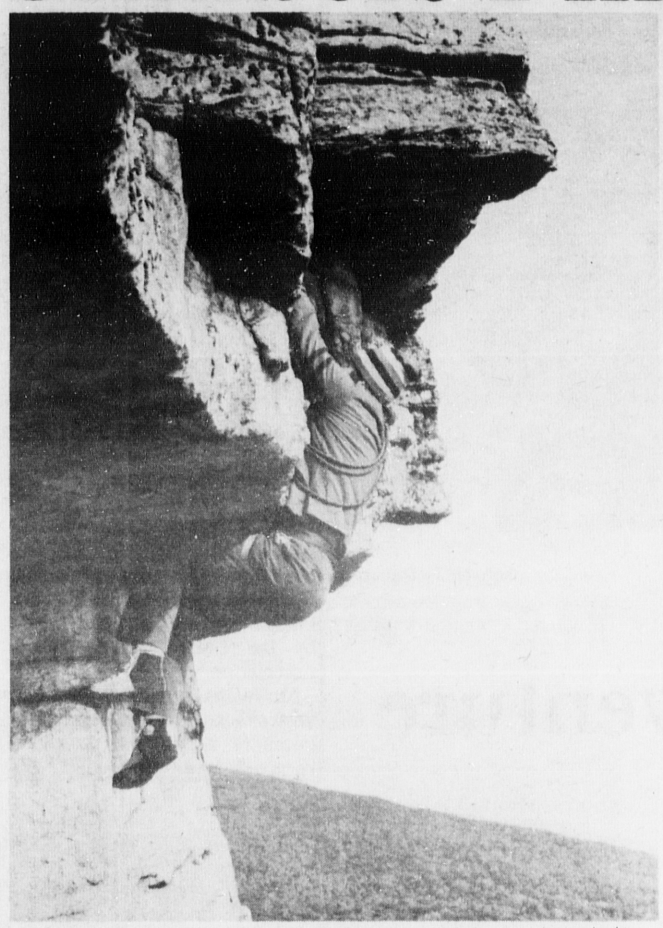
Following their arrival in Fairbanks, the two were flown in a Super Cub to a point twelve miles from the base of the mountain. Because of the turbulent weather they could land no closer. They started out hiking amidst freezing blasts of air to reach the morraine of Gillam Glacier at the base of Deborah: a mass of rubble that had been pushed out and to the side of the glacier as it scoured the valley. The following day, skiing, they first reached the base of the north face.

"The thing was just awesome," Radford recalled. "We camped there that night and tried to plan our route."

"Looking around the basin, we could see an avalanche about every two minutes. The route onto the ridge that led toward the face passed through an ice fall. We saw a serac"--a pinnacle of ice on a glacier--"topple over and cause a huge avalanche that swept across our route. Because of the avalanches and the fact that "our packs were too heavy, because we would have to take eight days supply of food," Radford and Kitson decided to abandon the idea of scaling the north face.

"So we went to the northwest ridge, started up the buttress, and got hit by a pretty incredible storm. The wind was just screaming, blowing sixty miles per hour. We decided to go back down to the base and set up a tent. There was a lull once when the wind shifted...then on the other side of the glacier we could hear a gust coming, steadily increasing. We were thinking that obviously a tent's got to go down sometime, but it was a good tent. It held--although completely bowed in the middle--even though there were times when we couldn't even stand up.

"The next day was windy again and we were soaked. But things cleared up, until we could see Mt. Hess." Looking out over the basin, "we saw an avalanche two miles away come down right over where we had set up camp before. It went on for two minutes...a tremendous cloud came all the way across the basin to where we were."



Jack Sanderson climbs Shockley's Ceiling, a unique overhang in the Shawangunks. photo by Ian Baker

Radford and Kitson's next attempt to reach the summit took them up the northwest ridge. They started up a gully, making their way through rock bands and snow. The ridge itself was huge and precipitously steep. The two got up to about 7600-7800 feet, where the ridge merged into the face of the mountain.

There the juxtaposition was "horrendously dangerous. There was a hard base of snow, then four or five feet of powder. It was very deep; there was no adherence. It would avalanche too easily--it was too dangerous," Radford recollected, "so we came down."

They packed up and skiied across to Gillam Glacier at the base of the peak to make further plans. "Then we did a small--just 8000 feet--peak," which involved "about eight pitches of roped climbing." Camp was set up around 5000 feet, in the proximity of a "knife-edge ridge, with gendarmes and pinnacles, that we climbed around and over, which was great."

The next morning, which was about the eighth day of the trip, the two woke up and "it was just colder than hell. So Bill had a great idea: just to ski out," instead of waiting for the plane. They decided to ski down the Gillam Glacier which turns into the Little Delta River, then turn east toward Delta Junction.

The eighty-mile journey took six days to ski. After crossing the Delta, they trudged along dirt roads until they reached the main road and hitchhiked back to Fairbanks. The climbing community in Fairbanks is close, so "...a great party ensued. Then the next day, we helped a group set out for the west face of Deborah."

Discussing the experience in retrospect, Radford feels that "it's disappointing, but it was worth going." For all the climbers in Fairbanks, attempts far exceed accomplishments. "You don't expect to get to the top of these big Alaskan peaks every time you try..."

"It was tempting to stay up there. We were seriously discussing climbing next year and not coming back to school. If we took next year off, we'd go back to Deborah with four people and work on the north face again. Sure, I have to give it another try."

By ALISON OSIUS

It was a matter of "combined good climbing and good company," according to Jack Sanderson '79, when the largest Middlebury climbing group settled itself in the Shawangunks of New York. Despite setbacks--which included contrary weather, crowds, two injuries, and a broken bank window--the group effort was successful.

The trip started as a spin-off of another which took place last fall, when the group had decided things had gone so well they would all come back. Although Sanderson and Charlie Bates '79 (for whom it was the fifth trip to the Shawangunks) the chief perpetrators of the subsequent excursion, were the only repeating members of the original group,"we invited a whole mess of people"--and Ian Baker '79, Chris Bladder '79 Julie Worsley, '80, Doug Elson '79, Wiz Wiswall '79, and John Goodman '79, showed up.

The Shawangunks are reputed among climbers to be an exceptionally challenging area. As Bates asserted,"the Gunks have some of the best standards in the country." Agreed Baker, "as far as the actual rock is concerned, it's some of the best and most interesting rock there is."

Most of the climbing was on vertical rock, as opposed to "slab" or "friction" climbing, which denotes a lower angle. Sanderson described the climbing as "mostly either really exposed with fairly substantial holds, or not exposed with just nubbins to climb. We did a lot of really exposed stuff, a lot of overhangs and traverses in really hairy places."

For Bates, "the only thing bad about the trip was the weather. I was there six days, and out of that got only three days of climbing between the snow and the rain."

"You need to get back your fluidity, your confidence and agility in the spring," says Blatter, who felt the trip had provided just that opportunity. At the same time, he objected strenously to the crowds.

"It's a mecca," claims Sanderson. "All the climbig people of the east come there on weekends." The crowd competition emerges in a non-competitive sport, as "people start showing off what they can do. You're bouldering and someone is checking you out to see what you can do."

"The Gunks are a rock gymnasium for the city," agreed Baker. "That can destroy some of the really important aspects of the Gunks. Of course you can get a day when nobody's there, but other times you lose the world-apart feeling."

For Baker, the most memorable aspect of the trip was "missing out on all the climbing I wanted to do because I sprained my ankle bouldering. So I watched everyone else do all the climbs I had saved up for the end of the vacation, while I hobbled around lame playing photographer."

Another casualty was incurred when Doug Elson decided to go skateboarding on a superior-grade hill with an exacting hairpin curve. He found himself moving at an unnervingly immoderate speed and had to make an emergency landing. According to Blatter, "he really whaled on his knee." The injury turned out to be extremely painful, and precluded the prospect of further climbing.

Blatter himself "learned a little about climbing and a lot about bank windows and police." After a second unsuccessful attempt to cash a check, on his way out he' "inadvertently smashed their glass door with the palm of my hand. Later we found out that a guy we knew was thrown in jail for the window I broke. I went down to the police station to tell them I had done it. They wouldn't believe me--they said to go home."

In sepulchral tones he recalls, "It was incredible. The bank teller identified him over to me. I went back the next day and talked to the bank president, his lawyer, the Chief of police, and the teller. They finally said that if I agreed to pay damages they'd drop the charges. So there went $109.00."

In discussing his personal feelings about climbing, Blatter spoke of it as a "mental exercise. It builds confidence in what you can do. I like the feeling of knowing I can go anywhere I want in the mountains off the beaten track and feel safe. You approach the line of insecurity and when you find where the line is, you can get an idea of your own limits."

The "simplicity of the sport" appeals to Bates. "I believe everyone needs a high-anxiety sport. You need tension whether or not it's really dangerous. Looking at some people, particularly some older people, I think they need an outlet--recreation in the true sense."

The idea of simplicity also emerges as essential to Baker, who finds climbing reduces life to elemental terms. "It's a distillation of life, a distilled existence--small things become all-important. The joy of exploration is instinctive. I find in it a compensation for aspects of life I don't find in normal existence where everything is taken care of for you. Things are so complex; it destroys simplicity, a simplicity you can get back. Climbing, your life is in your own hands. Everything you do is up to you completely."

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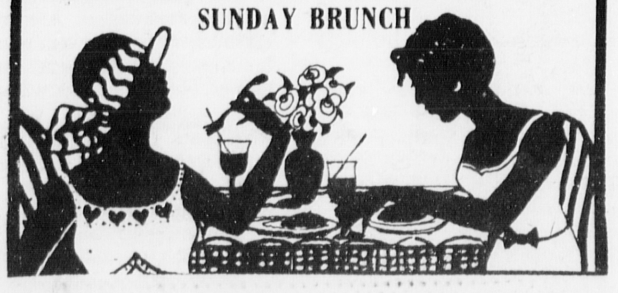


The Boston Marathon—a new slant on sadism

photo by Ty Danco

The 26 Mile Adventure

By **TY DANCO**

'But I'm not dead yet!'
from **The Search for the Holy Grail**

"A peak cultural experience..."
Karl Lindholm, spectator

For Middlebury students, the 81st running of the Boston marathon began on a Sunday afternoon as the prospective runners collected outside Pearsons. The crew ranged from Mike Weaver, veteran marathoner, to Barb Lange, who was making the trip to watch her brother run. Also entered were Jim Goulet, Peter Briggs, Les Lange, Tom Hanlon and your author. Briggs was hampered by the fact that he only decided to run the race four hours before the start, and Hanlon and the author were recovering from painful thesectomies.

The whole adventure got off to an ominous start when Weaver, who is most notable for his facial resemblance to Alex Karras and his penchant for chewing coffee grounds, led the caravan both North and South on Interstates 89,93, and 128 in an effort to find Boston. One hour, and sixteen unofficial traffic violations, later, after reaching downtown Boston we finally found Brigg's sister's apartment, where a pleasant night was spent on comfortable floors. All were lulledto sleep by the sounds of trains fifty yards away.

Claiming to have slept well, Barb was talked into running the race herself, and after loading up on carbohydrates at a nearby International House of Pancakes, the finely tuned athletes drove what seemed an oppressively long distance to Hopkinton; it was the same distance they would run in several hours.

The starting line was jammed with over 3,000 official entrants and perhaps as many walk-ons, all of whom were doing deep breathing exercises, taping their toes, or otherwise getting physically and spiritually prepared for the most masochistic of the annual rites of spring.

One additional touch which excited the runners was the presence of Paul Newman with a film crew to record the event. Thus inspired, the herd of thousands began sprinting simultaneously at the crack of the starter's gun. Unfortunately, everyone was sprinting in place, and it took over a minute for the Midd marathoners to cross the starting line.

After a blistering first mile for Newman's movie cameras, the pace slowed and three distinct packs started forming. Mike Weaver, in his "Hairy Buffalo" T-shirt, joined the front-runners. Briggs, suffering from a bad case of blueberry pancakes, loped back with the social runners, and the rest of the Midd kids stayed in the madding crowd.

Spectators along the way offered gatorade, water, oranges, and occasional beers as well as moral support. I found out that the best way for me to finish the race was to attack one mile at a time. Using Mark Spitz's tested psyching techniques, each of the twenty-six miles was allotted to a girl with a name starting with the corresponding letter of the alphabet; Q, X and other toughies were designated as wild cards. The incentive of imagining the lucky letter waiting at the end of a mere mile was enough; it even caused some miles to go faster than others.

David Webster, '76, got his inspiration from the crowd. Wearing a Middlebury T-shirt, he was constantly spurred on by cries of "Go Middlebury," "Go you Panther!" At the dreaded Heartbreak Hill, his ebbing courage was lifted when one fan shouted, "Go, Middlebury, Fire and Ice!"

The highpoint of the race came at about mile thirteen. The road rose up a gentle hill, rolled down the backside and continued through the gentle curves that mark the town of Wellesley, with its college. Women lined the path in rows two abreast, cheering on the tiring runners and going crazy when female marathoners passed by. By mere coincidence, Karl Lindholm chose Wellesley as his vantage point. But I never heard him yelling, having myself snagged two kisses that almost persuaded me to stop right there.

After Wellesley, the pack thinnned out as the "meat wagon" picked up increasingly more casualties. At mile eighteen, Mike Weaver passed the slowest of the wheelchair entries, but was in turn whipped by on the downhill as the wheelchair flew by at twenty miles an hour.

Jim Goulet and I had the dubious honor of being passed by a race walker on one climb, and Tom Hanlon ran the final miles soaking wet after several kids decided that Tom needed some cooling off.

Undoubtedly, however, the most unappreciated good intention award must go to the ambulance driver who got out of his car to ask future doctor, Jim Goulet, if he was feeling all right. Jim's short two word response clearly showed that while he might have looked in bad shape, he still had his fighting spirit.

As far as results go, Weaver led the Panther contingent with a time of three hours and ten minutes. Alumnus Dave Webster turned in a 3:45, and Tom Hanlon, sporting blue Converse basketball sneakers, crossed the finish line in four hours.

Hanlon was fifteen minutes ahead of Les Lange. Jim Goulet and I brought it in with a 4:28 clocking, and Peter and Barb finished off with a time just over five hours.

Weaver is already making plans to run in a marathon next month in Plattsburgh, but the rest of us are practicing walking and trying to cope with stairs. But all of us have terrific memories of the adventure-we have been heroes for a day and we have laughed at the memory of the Marquis de Sade.

Middmarathon men (and woman) r-l: M. Weaver '79, J. Goulet '77, L. Lange '78, B. Lange '79, T. Danco '77, D. Webster '76, P. Briggs '79, Pheidippides '78 BC

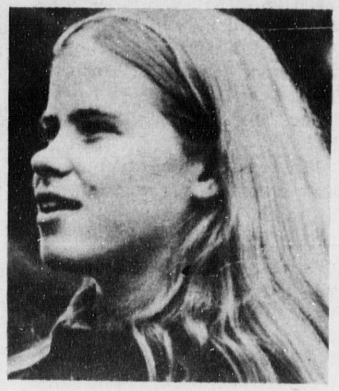
photo by gas station attendant

McNealus Travels To Tennis Tourney

Four Vermont teen-agers, including a Middlebury student, will represent the state in **Seventeen's** second annual Tennis Tournament of Champions, May 17 through May 21 at Mission Viejo, California.

Sara McNealus '79 will be among 204 teen-age girls from across the country who will play in the tournament. Each state in the U.S. except Alaska, plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, is represented by four players, one for each age category in the tourney: 21-, 18-, 16-, and 14-and-under. The singles-only tournament is presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Foundation, Inc., and sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

McNealus qualified for last year's tourney but was unable to compete because of injuries received in an automobile accident. Last year ranked #1 in the state in the 18-and-under age division, she will compete in the tournament's 21-and-under play this year.



Sara McNealus '79

Travel and accomodations for the women participating in the tournament is provided by **Seventeen**.

CAFÉ SHELBURNE
An intimate afternoon, just a little bit out of town.

Cuisine Francaise from 11:30 - 10:30
Reservations appreciated, "merci."
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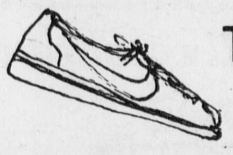
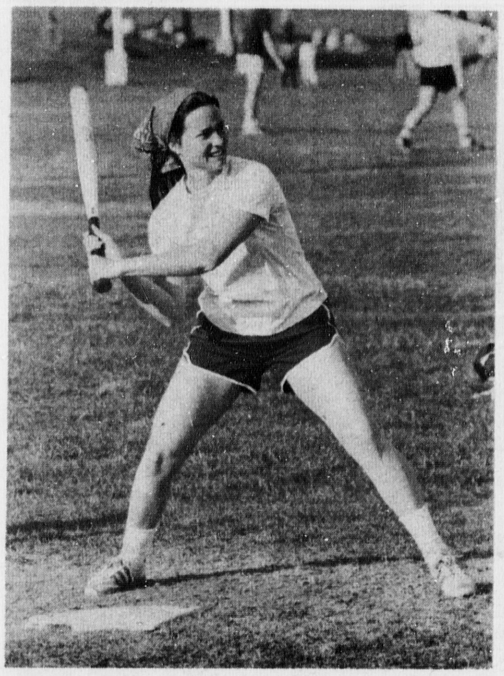
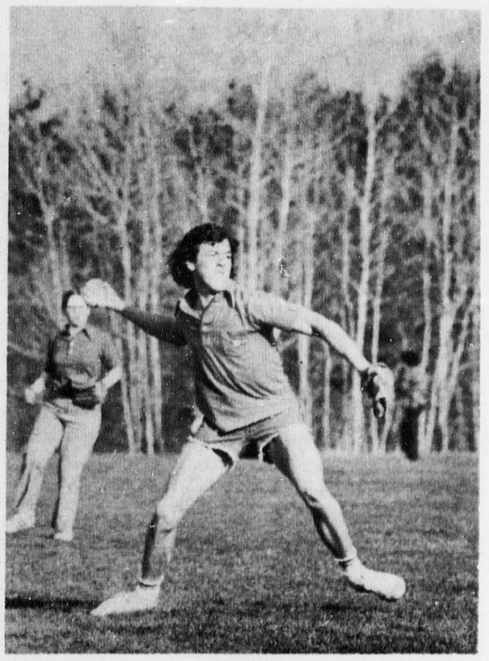


	SALE	REG.
Hiking Boots w/Vibram Sole	$24.00	$45.00
Nike nylon Cortez	$19.95	$28.95
Nike leather Cortez	$21.95	$26.95
Nike Le Village	$21.95	$29.95
Nike Wimbledon	$19.95	$26.95

in the Mountain shop
Skihaus
in the of Middlebury

Intramural softball: above, Captain Mike Bloom with the Battell Team looks over the action late in the game. Left, Kristy Brusila, determined to hit a home run, waits anxiously for the delivery. Right, fthird baseman Tom Hay scoops a hard grounder and throws to first to get an out in the third inning. photos by Peter Duncan





Rugby: A Gentlemen's Sport

By THE MIDDLEBURY LYONS RUGBY CLUB

The following is an on the spot report from a spectator of last week's Middlebury vs. Johnson State Rugby match.

The match was, regrettably, a dull contest as the Johnson State team heeded accurate scouting reports on the fierce tenacity of the Midd city rugby club: the Middlebury Lyons, and were so intimidated that they did not bother showing up. However, there are other games on tap.

From here, the schedule looks like this:

Away @ Mad River, Sat. April 30th @2:00

Away @ Johnson State, Wed. May 4th @3:00

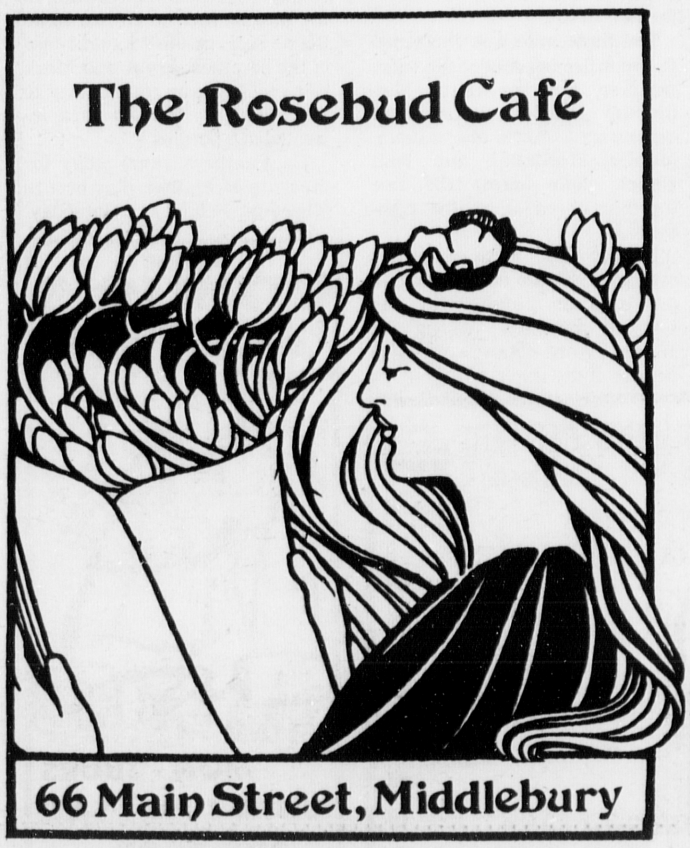
Away @ St. Mikes, Wed. May 4th @3:00

And there are home games too, so all you scrum ruckers can come out and watch:

Home vs. Vt. Law, Sat. May 14th @2:00 and

Home vs. Mad River, Sat. May 21st @2:00.

So c'mon; enjoy a unique sport and support your local gentlemen.



LOSING STREAK

By DUSTY McNICHOL

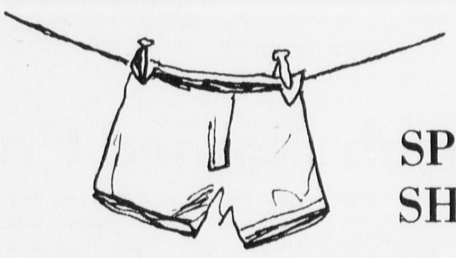
Every sport in the world has a nation with which is is commonly associated. For instance, baseball is American, hockey is Canadian, and hurling is Irish.

But it is not only a sport that can represent a nation (and here's where I get away with writing a Losing Streak that is not even remotely connected with athletics), anything can. For almost any item in the world there is a nationality that is evoked simply by the mention of that item.

For example, one cannot see s student headed for breakfast late without thinking "Russian." Unless, however , that student has missed breakfast altogether, in which case Hungary is the country which comes to mind.

And there are other examples. Consider, if you will, the following list of Middlebury landmarks and the countries they can remind one of:

The basement of Atwater—Chile
Proctor food—Greece
Proctor dishroom—China
The first guy in line at registration—Egypt
Brown pool—Finland
A guy diving off the high cliff at the Quarry—Ghana
The Library on Friday night—Haiti
Otter Creek Bridge—Spanish
The Physics Department—Israel
The Telephone Company—Polish
A guy with an empty glass at a frat party—Samoa
Florida during Spring Break—Tanzania
Proctor Terrace—Basque
Ross Lounge during the BSU cabaret—Thailand
Me, after the publication of this article—Iran



SPORTS SHORTS

Middlebury's women's soccer team, playing a game in the Spring for the first time ever, defeated a sharp Williams team, 3-2, last Wednesday. Goals for Middlebury came from Marilyn White, Mary Porter, and Sara McNealus. Cathy Butterfield was the winning Middlebury goalie.

***

Two Middlebury foosball champions, Tom Clement and Joe Marino, competed in the national table soccer championships in Chicago last weekend. Although the team was eliminated early, a fact for which they blame the strange Midwestern tables, the free trip to Chicago eased their pain. The only complaint came from Clement who, commenting on the fact that the tournament was held in a Playboy club, remarked: "I was disappointed in the bunnies."

***

The Middlebury cross country team is going to lauch its training early this year, and they're going to do it in a big way—with a twenty-five mile run. The team plans to jog through the Bristol Camp walkathon on May seventh. Anyone wishing to sponsor the team should contact Bobby Wilson in Hepburn basement.

B Lacrosse Wins One Loses One

By TONY ROMANO

The Middlebury College "B" Lacrosse Team hasstarted out the season in fine form. The team is going into the third game of the season with a record of one win and one defeat.

The Panther laxmen, coached by Charlie Brush, are a spirited group of players, and the perfect mix of seasoned veterans and talented rookies should carry the team through a successful season.

For the first game of the year, the Panthers traveled to Amherst College to take on the Lord Jeffs. It was a mismatch from the opening faceoff as Middlebury jumped to a 7-1 first quarter lead. The Panthers proceeded to coast to a 17-4 victory.

Peter Rice was the offensive standout for the "B" Panthers as he scored three goals and hit the post at least five times.

On Wednesday, Middlebury was again away. This time the enemy was the Big Green of Dartmouth College. The Greenies showed their superiority early on in the game, as they took an 8-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. But "The Blue" came alive later, and although they lost the game 11-5, they out hit, out hustled and out shot Dartmouth, in addition to outscoring them 4-3 in the last three quarters of the game.

But the Panthers could never get close to within less than two goals, for Dartmouth played tenacious defense. But it was pleasing to Coach Brush that his team never gave up, and was thus able to make the game closer than the score indicates.

Goaltender Colin Myer played an excellent game in the nets for the Panthers. His frequent saves kept Middlebury in the game.

The Panthers, who play Union College on Saturday, hope to bounce right back and really give it to the Dutchmen. The talent is there and it is only a matter of time before the plays start to click and the goals start to pour in.

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Men's Tennis Evens Record

By COURT CHILTON

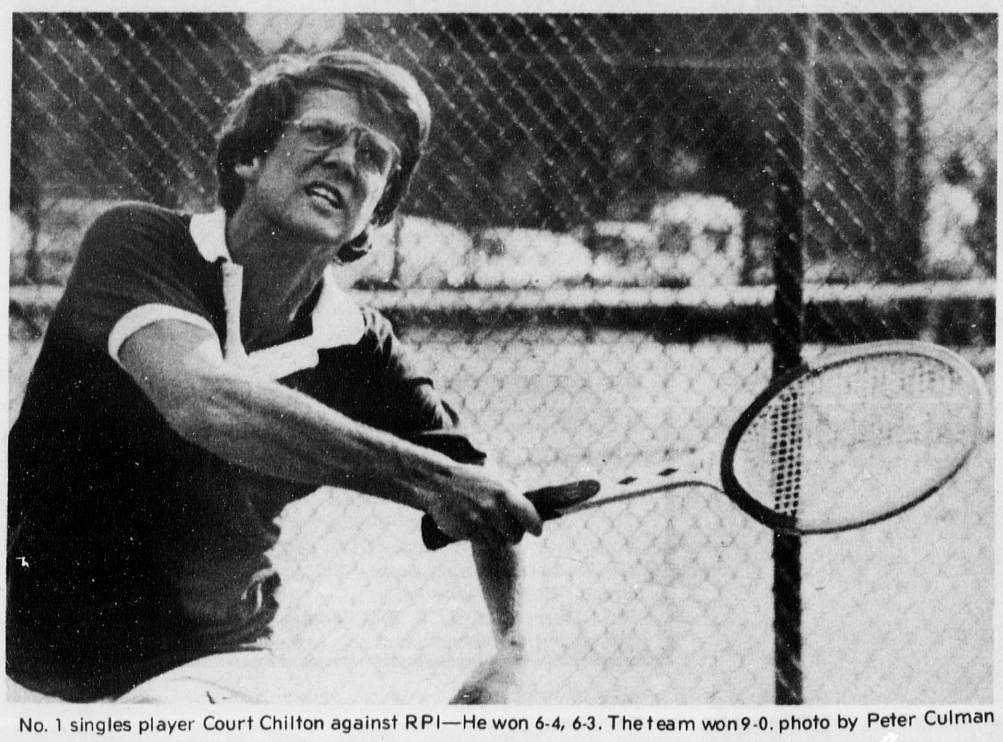
The men's varsity tennis team evened its record at 2-2 last week by utterly destroying Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Although several matches were close and the meeting stretched on towards sunset the Panthers did not lose a set en route to a 9-0 win.

#6 Judd Anderson, #4 Bruce MacCrellish, and #3 Mark Jackson looked particularly impressive as they disposed of their opponents in less than an hour.

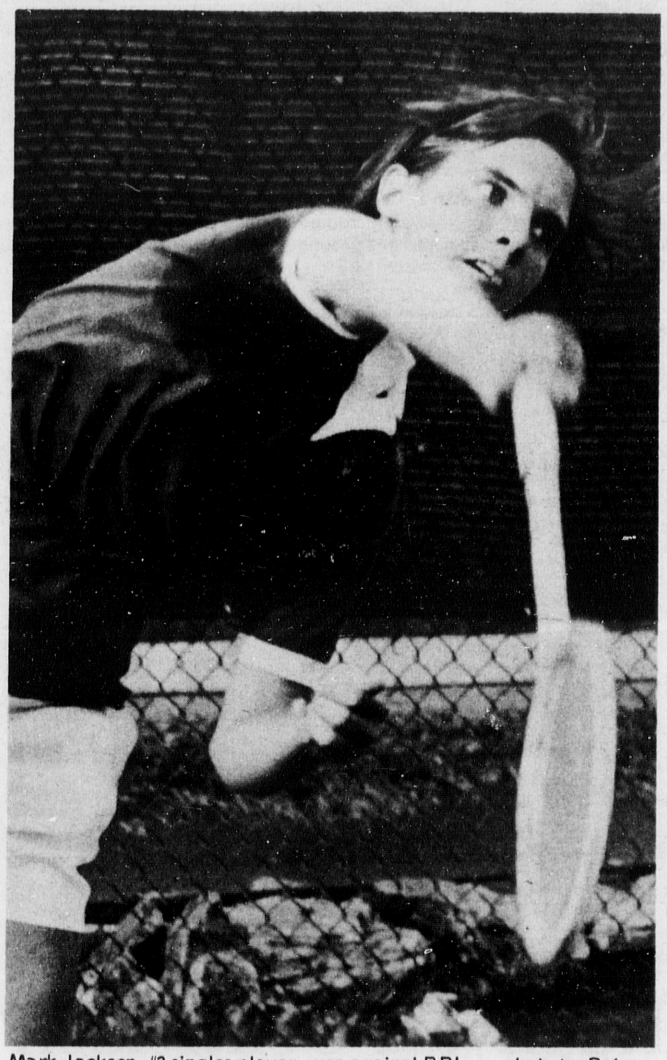
Although the Panthers started the season somewhat shakily they seem now to have reached mid-season form. And none too soon either.

U.V.M. comes to town on Tuesday and the match will give the Panthers a chance to revenge their season-opening match. Chances look good for Middlebury as they'll be playing outside and on slower courts than the ones at U.V.M. The last meeting ended in a 6-3 loss for the Panthers, but many of the matches were close and the contest could easily have swung the other way.

The Middlebury squad travels to Amherst this weekend for the New England Championships where 30 schools will be competing. After that, perennially tough Dartmough arrives to test the Panthers's mettle on Wednesday, May 4.



No. 1 singles player Court Chilton against RPI—He won 6-4, 6-3. The team won 9-0. photo by Peter Culman



Mark Jackson, #3 singles player, won against RPI. photo by Peter Culman

Kuharich Named Coach

Bill Kuharich,'76 a former Middlebury College defensive back, has been named an assistant coach of the University of Hawaii football team.

The Middlebury graduate was appointed offensive backfield coach at Hawaii by head coach Larry Price. He becomes the second assistant to join the squad in as many weeks.

Kuharich, 24 , lettered as a split end and later as a safety on three successful Panther squads from 1973 to 1975. He also was an outstanding goal tender on Middlebury's 1975 and 76 lacrosse teams, which won two consecutive ECAC New England titles.

Following his graduation from Middlebury, Kuharich served as an assistant at Brown coaching running backs, assisting freshmen wide receivers and working with game films and recruiting under former Panther coach John Anderson.

The former Panther athlete comes from an athletic family. His father, Joseph, coached at Notre Dame, San Francisco, the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles. His brother, Larry, coches linebackers at Temple.

Baldwin Shatters Two Minute Barrier

Track Team Hosts, Beats St. Mike's

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury Track Team topped off a tough week with a solid triumph over intrastate rival St. Michael's in a tri-meet last Saturday in the Middlebury rain. In the same meet, the cadets of Norwich edged out the Panthers by three points. Earlier in the week, the thinclads had traveled to Williams where they took on the Bantams of Trinity as well as the hosting Purple Cows.

In the Wednesday meet, Chris Baldwin treated himself to an unforgetable moment when he ran a stunning 1:58.8 half mile. Just four days earlier, Baldy had declared that his season's goal was to break the two-minute mark in that race, a feat which had eluded him throughout his seven years of competition.

In the same race Mark Efinger returned from the stage to grab fourth place in 2:01.5, his lifetime best. The Panther sprinting squad took its share of the Gold at Williams. In the 440, Mike Rambert got a fast start and never looked back as he sped to victory in a fine 51.7.

Tracy Thompson extended her unbeaten streak with a pair of wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

In the Men's dashes, Cedric Johnson won the 220 in 23.4 after taking a third place in the 100.

Greg Martin, another reformed actor, had a good day, taking second places in the long jump and the 120 yard high-hurdles.

The Iron Man, Peter Horowicz, had another fine day as he cruised to second place in the mile and third in the three mile. Dusty McNichol followed Horowicz to a fourth place in the latter race.

The Middlebury women, led by Karin VonBerg, performed well in the intermediate distance runs. In the Mile, VonBerg and Lisa VonZiegesar took the top two spota. VonBerg then teamed with Anne Christie in the half-mile, where the duo finished first and third respectively. Prior to that race, Christie had finished second on the 440.

The women continued to shine in the field events as well.

Mary Jo Wagner won the high jump and VonBerg the long jump. For the Men, Dave Parsons took third in the discus.

The Saturday meet was a fiasco. Heavy rains drenched the athletes and turned the track to a muddy road. For these reasons, the times are not worth mentioning. Norwich and Middlebury were very well matched, but in the final event, the high jump, Norwich eeked out a victory.

A few athletes overcame the slush to post some fine performances. Greg Martin won his best events, the long jump and the 120 yard high-hurdles.

The sprinting duo of Cedric Johnson and Tracey Thompson swept the Men's and Women's 100 and 220 yard dashes.

In the distance events, the Middlebury thinclads were untouchable. In the men's mile, the Panthers delivered a 1—2—3—4 punch featuring, in order, Peter Horowicz, Dusty McNichol, Mark Efinger and Ted Mohlie. The Von—sisters followed up with a 1—2 punch of their own in the women's version of the same event.

In the half-mile, Chris Baldwin stirred up a lot of mud on lis way to the tape, which he reached before any of the competition. He was followed all the way by Horowicz and John MacKenna, who took second and third respectively. The Panthers might have had a sweep, but for one unfortunate incident. Kurt Uhlman was closing in on fourth place as he hit the final straightaway, but he tripped on a starting block which was negligently left on the track after the last event.

The three mile was shortened to two miles because of the lousy weather, but the feisty Middlebury hoofers were not discouraged. A trio of Panthers, Mohlie, McNichol, and Tom Hirsch came across the line together ahead of all the competition.

In the 440, Mike Rambert outlegged all the competition to net another victory for his growing collection. Among the Women, Anne Christie was the fastest of the day.

The thinclads grabbed a few more places in the field events. Dan Nourse took a second in the triple jump, and Dave Parsons took two seconds, they coming in the shotput and the discus. Mike Blaine had the third longest toss in the hammer throw, and Mark Efinger leapt and ran his way to third place on the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The Panthers travel today for the State Meet, then play host to Worcester Polytech on Saturday.

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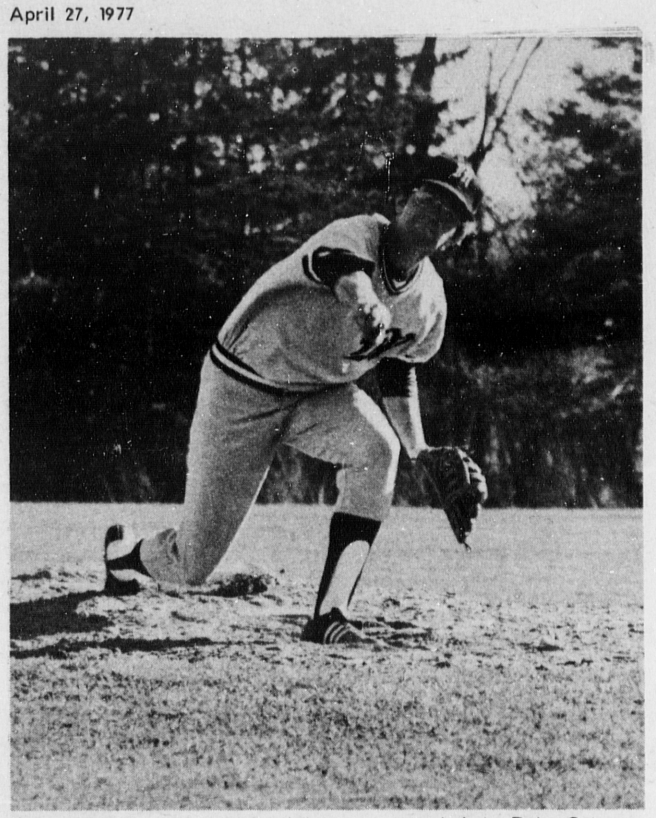
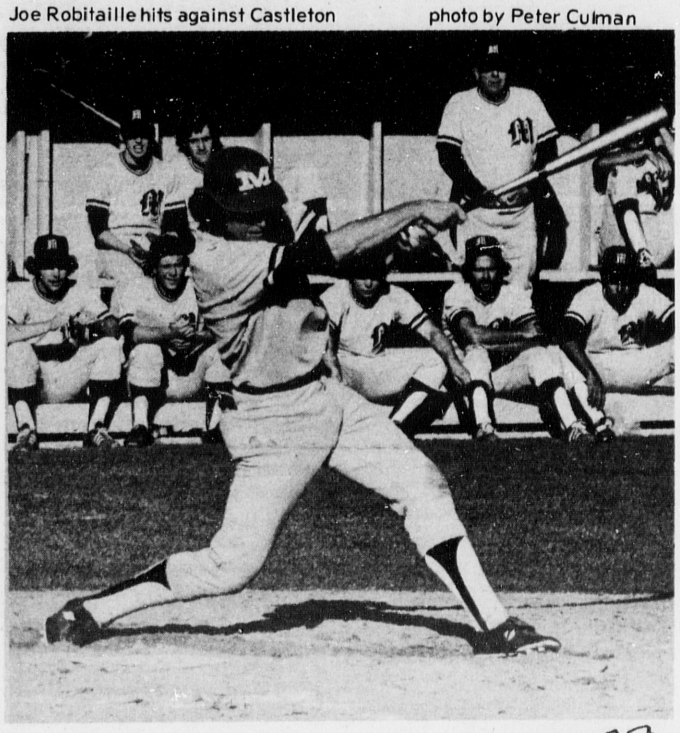


Pitcher Rob Race against Castleton photo by Peter Culman

Third baseman Dan Franczek tags Castleton's runner out. photo by Peter Culman

Joe Robitaille hits against Castleton photo by Peter Culman



Baseball Heartbreaker

By JOHN SOWDON

Any game you lose by one run can be termed a heartbreaker. And when you come back to tie the game in the ninth and then lose, it is particularly frustrating. It all seems so near and yet so far away.

That was the story as a ninth inning rally by Norwich downed the Panthers 9-8 in last Friday's game, negating a clutch two-run double by freshman Bob Yeadon which had given Middlebury a tie.

That game capped a disappointing week for the Panthers as the bats which seemed so hot in the 16-5 victory over RPI cooled off considerably.

In last Monday's home opener Middlebury was overmatched by Castleton righthander Mike Emmons, who hurled a one-hitter while fanning ten. Emmons had the game completely under control as he recorded a 3-0 shutout.

Castleton got all the runs they needed when the lead-off batter doubled and came all the way around to score when the ball eluded leftfielder Bob Carroll.

A superb performance by Rob Race was wasted. Race allowed the one unearned run in the first and scratch run in the fourth. His only bad inning was the sixth when three straight hits got Castleton one run. But heads up play in the infield prevented further damage. Race fanned six and walked only one.

On Wednesday Greg Birsky went to the mound and earned a masterful 4-2 victory over Union.

Middlebury scored all the runs they needed in the second inning. A double by Don Mulhern, a walk, a sacrifice and an error loaded the bases with one out. Hot-hitting Steve Scheufele drilled a two-run single to center and shortstop Mike O'Hara lofted a sacrifice fly for the third run of the inning.

Union reached Birsky for two runs in the eighth to make the game close until Middlebury added an insurance run in their half of the inning. The win was Birsky's second in two tries.

The Norwich game offered a marked contrast to the two close contests at home. Middlebury collected fourteen hits but could never put together a big inning, as both teams suffered from baserunning mistakes.

Middlebury took advantage of an error to score first in the opening inning. In the second, Steve Scheufele belted the team's first homerun, scoring Skip D'Alisio ahead of him to increase the lead to 3-0.

A costly error by leftfielder Bob Carroll resulted in three Norwich runs in the second. Middlebury regained the lead on a single by Joe Robitaille and a bundle of Norwich errors in the third. But Norwich then combined a walk, two doubles and a triple to take a 6-4 lead in their half of the inning.

The two teams then traded runs until the crucial ninth. A big chance for the Panthers to put together a big inning was lost in the eighth when, with one run already in, a Dan Franczek single struck baserunner Bob Carroll to end a threat.

Thus Norwich entered the ninth holding an 8-6 lead, setting the stage for Yeadon's heroics. Robitaille led off with a walk, Mulhern singled and D'Alisio advanced the runners with a sacrifice. Yeadon then lashed his double to tie the game. The Panthers then loaded the bases with one out but could not push another run across.

But, alas, it was all for naught as two singles sandwiched around a fielder's choice gave Norwich the victory 9-8.

Saturday's game against St. Michael's was rained out. Race should be pitching Monday at Castleton with Birsky taking the mound here versus Lyndon State. The biggest star in the Panther lineup thus far has been Co-captain Steve Scheufele who, after four games has a .530 batting average with 9 hits and RBI's and the home run. Skip D'Alisio and Joe Robitaille have also been impressive, batting .400 and .385 respectively.

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Announcements

East Africa

Students interested in going to East Africa (Kenya and Tanzania) next winter term should contact Dean of the College John Spencer in Old Chapel immediately.

Oxfam Interns

Oxfam-America is sponsoring "Responsible Agriculture" internships for Summer 1977 in New England.

Students interested in food and development issues should contact Professor David Rosenberg (Political Science) for further information.

The internships pay!

Art Lecture

On Saturday, April 30th, at 4:00 p.m. Professor Robert Rosenblum of New York University will deliver the second Jo Ann and Julian Ganz, Jr. Lecture in American Art.

The lecture will be given in Dana Auditorium and is entitled "Before and After 1945: A Dialogue in American Painting."

Rosenblum is one of the outstanding luminaries in the world of art history. His numerous publications include **Cubism and Twentieth Century Art, Transformations in Late Eighteenth Century Art, and the Abrams monograph on Ingress.**

He was one of the principal organizers of the exhibition "French P ainting 1774-1830: The Age of Revolution."

Andes Mountains

On Thursday, April 28, a slide show on mountaineering in the Andes Mountains of Peru will be given at 7:30 pm in the Warner Hemicycle.

The show is sponsored by the Middlebury Mountain Club and features the organizers and members of the expedition who are all Dartmouth students.

In addition to spectacular slides, the speakers will talk about the methods and problems involved in planning extensive climbing trips.

Energy Fair

An energy fair, "Viable Alternatives", featuring exhibitions drawn from throughout New England, demonstrations and workshops, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at McCullough Gymnasium.

Sponsored by Environmental Quality, the fair is designed to present energy efficient alternatives available for the New England home. Firms from throughout New England will exhibit the latest in wood, wind and solar energy devices and new farming techniques.

The fair will focus on energy efficient methods most viable for the northern home. Refreshments and music will be provided during the day.

Fried Potatoes?

Are frats fried potatoes for breakfast?

Find out Wednesday evening, April 27th at 7:30 in Munroe Lounge. Information for all freshmen interested in knowing more about fraternities and the fraternal community will be provided.

On Thursday, April 28, an Open House will be held at all fraternity homes for freshmen only. Refreshments to go with the tunes.

Rush sign-up will be in Gifford Lounge on Saturday, 11 am—1 pm.

Commager Next Wednesday

Distinguished historian, author and educator, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, will deliver the Charles S. Grant Memorial Lecture, 8 pm, Wednesday, May 4 in Dana Auditorium at Middlebury College.

Professor emeritus of American History at Amherst College and the prize-winning author of several books on the American nation, Commager will lecture on "How Did Democracy in America Turn Out?"

The guest speaker's appearance at Middlebury is sponsored by the History Depatment under the Charles S. Grant Fund, established in 1966 to create an annual lectureship, featuring distinguished historians, in memory of the late Middlebury professor who died in 1961.

Commager received his bachelors, masters and PhD degrees at the University of Chicago and began his teaching career at N.Y.U. in 1929. He has also taught at Columbia, Cambridge, Oxford, Brandeis, and the University of Copenhagen before joining the Amherst faculty in 1956.

Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Canute Vander Meer, a native of China and an authority on both mainland China and Taiwan, will present an illustrated lecture at 8 pm Monday, May 2 in Proctor Lounge.

Born in Amoy, China, Vander Meer, is chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of Vermont and has conducted research on agricultural land use in Taiwan. Last spring he visited the People's Republic of China with a group organized by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Bugliosi at Castleton

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson murder trial, will be lecturing at Castleton State College in the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 pm on Friday, May 6, 1977.

Bugliosi, co-author of the best-selling book, **Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders**, reveals in his lectures the often misunderstood facts about the Manson family's background. He discusses their philosophy, and how the different types, from class president to child molester, came to truly believe Charlie Manson was Jesus Christ.

Ticket prices are $4.00 for the general public and $2.50 for senior citizesn and students. A 50¢ discount is allowed on all tickets purchased in advance. Call the Box Office at 468-5615 for more information.

Zelermyer at Mead

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Torah of Cranston, Rhode Island, will be guest preacher at the Sunday Service in Mead Chapel on May 1 at 11 am.

The sermon topic is "What It is Like to Be a Jew."

The service, planned jointly by Chaplain Charles Scott and Rabbi Zelermyer, will be in the form of a modified Jewish service.

A 1961 graduate of Middlebury, Rabbi Zelermyer received his rabbinical training at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. For several years prior to his appointment in Cranston, he was rabbi of a synagogue in Boston.

Judicial Council

The judicial council is accepting applications for three openings next year, one for the class of '79 and two for the class of '80. Students interested should submit a brief resume with an explanation of their reasons for wishing to serve on the Council to the information desk by Monday, May 2. A schedule for interview times will be posted by the information desk by Tuesday, May 3. It is the responsibility of all applicants to check this schedule for their interview time and place. For further information contact Mary Gilmore, Box 2894, or Mario Cooper, Box 3983.

Classifieds

Apartment wanted in Washington D.C. for the summer or permanently. Contact Aaron Abend. Box C3711, 388-9343.

Seniors! I'm looking to buy a refrigerator, at the right price. Call me now, and I'll buy it in May. Jeff Barstow, 388-9344, Box 2108, Stewart 315.

Found: After Zeta Psi Casino night, one woman's watch. Claim it, or my mother gets a nice birthday present. Rob Meldrum, Milliken 263.

Three responsible students would like to house-sit in Middlebury for all or part of this summer. Contact Connie Vial, C3688, 388-9353.

For Sale: Soligor 135 mm and Soligor 28 mm lens. Pentax Mount. Like new. $50 each or both for $75. Doug, 8-2349.

My License Plate (Colo AF2207) looks better on my car than on your wall. I'll give you last year's Centennial-Bicentennial edition. Please return. P. Koether, Batts 253.

Found: silver (chrome) cross pen. Near Battell. Contact Box 2931.

Remember the freestyle exhibition at Carnival? You could do it too, on these skis. K2 Cheeseburgers, 160 cm, used 3X, with Marker Bindings. Contact Jon Glass, 8-6047, Box 3120.

Two responsible students wish to sub-let an apartment or house for the summer (or as much of it as possible). Contact Jonathan Hart, Box C2317, 388-4230.

For sale: 13 cubic-foot refrigerator. Clean, quiet, dependable. Asking $70. Call Jason at 388-6047.

Missing: one rubber car tire. Last seen in the vicinity of Voter 3rd floor bathroom. We miss it. It is an object of religious ritual. Any info: call 8-9077.

Study in New York City this summer. Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate and professional school courses. For a bulletin write: Summer Session, Columbia University. 102C Low, N.Y., N.Y. 10027.

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